

MAY MAKE DRAFT FRIDAY NIGHT AT 8:00 CLEARFIELD COUNTY'S SHARE IS 431

RUSSIA IN THROES OF HOME RULE FIGHT: REPUBLIC IS IN DANGER

Finland, Ukrania and Cronstadt Seething With Home Rule Idea--Russian Army Retreat From Positions Won In Advance Toward City of Lemberg

OTHER ITEMS OF WORLD INTEREST

Petrograd, July 18.—Russia is in the throes of "home rule" fighting which today is of importance second only to the war. This was declared to be the reason for the resignation of the ministers yesterday.

Ukrania, Finland, Cronstadt all want home rule. Following the resignation of certain ministers it was revealed that two ministers had gone to Ukrania and signed an agreement that Ukrania officers should be responsible only to the Ukranian congress.

The cabinet crisis created intense excitement here. All night Monday crowds were on the streets and there was the greatest display of arms since the revolution. At night automobiles carrying rapid firing guns and armed soldiers went up and down the Venski Prospekt discharging the crowds.

The radical element believes that the Socialists should replace the resigned Cadet members. M. Psidze, president of the Workman's and Soldier's Council was in Helsinki, Finland today endeavoring to adjust the "home rule" fight there.

RUSSIANS RETREAT FROM LEMBERG

New York, July 18.—Teutonic troops cannot only stop but apparently push back part of General Brusiloff's line which started so auspiciously toward Lemberg from the south. The Petrograd official statement today admitted the retreat and capture of positions south of Novisa. The Berlin war office statement added that the Russian had been forced back at other points around the river Lomica.

GERMAN DIPLOMATS TO CHRISTIANA RECALLED

Amsterdam, July 18.—Chancellor Michaelis has recalled the German diplomatic representatives at Christiana and retired them from service, according to official word reaching here today. Presumably this action was taken as the result of the Norwegian bomb plot in which Rutenslet, a German diplomatic agent, was arrested.

GERMAN MONEY IN CHINA

Tokio, July 18.—Confirmation of a report that Germany financed the attempt to restore the monarchy in China was received in Japan today. Simultaneously it was declared that many of the Kaiser's subjects participated in the recent fighting in Peking on the side of the monarchy.

NEW CHANCELLOR PLEADS FOR UNISON

Amsterdam, July 18.—"We must combine against the enemy's intermeddling in our internal affairs and shelve all internal disputes until after the war" was the quotation attributed to Chancellor Michaelis today in a dispatch from the Berlin Lokal Anzeiger.

Uncle Sam Arranges Play For Soldiers

Building Theatres in All The Big Training Camps to Amuse Sammies

By George Martin

(By United Press)

Washington, July 18.—Uncle Sam will have all kinds of entertainments and sports for first 500,000 drafted Sammies while in the training camps this fall. Chairman Raymond Fosdick of the war department's commission on training camp activities today outlined to the United Press the program now nearing completion. Each camp will have a mammoth theatre. Broadway successes will tour them on a regular circuit. Caruso, Farrar, John McCormick, Fritz Kreisler, the violinist, Paderewski and other well known artists will amuse

the men. Mary Pickford, Charlie Chaplin, Douglas Fairbanks and other movie stars including a hoide of vampires will appear in person. There will be vaudeville acts. Well known theatre men will organize home talent plays. Famous playwrights will form the plots.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Responsible coal company of Newark, N. J., wishes to represent reliable operator of Bituminous and Anthracite Coal. Address R. C., 810 Broad St., Newark, N. J. J-18-11-pd

NAVY EXTENDS CENSORSHIP

Washington, July 18.—The navy department today extended its censorship on all cables sent from New York and other ports along the Atlantic it was announced today.

BULLETIN

(By United Press)

Washington, 4:00 P. M.—Peace by negotiations and a perpetual reconciliation among nation is the German Reichstag majority peace program according to reports State Department.

HUBBY WOULDN'T STAND FOR USE OF FRYING PAN

Sues Wife For Divorce Alleging She Assaulted Him With Glass Jar, Knife and Other Articles

TWO OTHER SUITS ARE FILED

Three different divorce applications were filed in the Prothonotary's office Tuesday morning and judging from the hills of particulars filed all Clearfield county people who want to fight don't need to join the army.

The first case and the one which makes the most startling allegations was filed by William I. Swoope, Esq., on behalf of James T. Mitchell, of Greenwood township. In the statement accompanying the petition the position states that he was married to Nora Mitchell in 1893 and was forced to quit her September 1, 1916; that during the intervening years and at divers and sundry times his own wife attempted to poison him, swat him with a knife, a glass jar, the frying pan and other weapons too numerous to mention. In addition to these personal assaults she also kept up a verbal artillery all the time and some of these "gas attacks" were as hard to stand as the personal encounters. At the time stated he suffered all he could possibly stand and this divorce suit is the natural and necessary follow up.

In case No. 2, Sarah Leonard, also of Greenwood township, asks for a divorce from Michael J. Leonard, alleging among other things that when the gay Michael led her to the altar on December 23, 1914, he already had one wife in Clarksburg, W. V., and another in Turtle Creek, Pa.; that she learned May 15, 1915 that Michael was a gay deceived and forthwith quit his bed and board, since which time the much-married husband was arrested in West Virginia, convicted of the crime of bigamy and sent to the penitentiary to expiate his crime, and his present whereabouts are unknown and unmentioned. Miller & Hartwick are attorneys for the petitioner.

Case No. 3 is that of M. Mildred Tobin who desires a divorce from her husband William E. Tobin, of Williamsport. She alleges cruel and barbarous treatment during a married life which extended from July 9, 1915, to April 7, 1917.

P. P. S. PICNIC

The Penn Public Service employees held their annual picnic at Electric Park, Philipsburg, today. A large number of Clearfielders were present.

His very st act on the Monday of January, 5, when he ascended the bench was, to dictate an order to the official stenographer which directed that thereafter all indictments presented by the grand jury should be retained by the clerk of the court, and should constitute a part of the official records.

Prior to that time the district attorney had exclusive charge and possession of all indictments. It remained in his power to dispose of them as he thought proper, to pigeon-hole, lose or possibly destroy them. Such things had constituted grave scandals.

Recorder Goff knew that the exist-

PROMISE REMEDY FOR DEPLORABLE EXPRESS SERVICE

Complaint of Chamber of Commerce Bears Fruit--Officials Here Arranging for Changes

NOTHING FOR PUBLICATION

Our long suffering business community is at least promised some measure of relief from the deplorable conditions incident to the bummiest express service of any town on the may from Maine to California. Following many months of vociferous kicking, cursing, wailing and gnashing of teeth, and the importunities of the Chamber of Commerce, the powers that be behind the strong boxes of the great money-making Adams and American express companies have sent competent expert "fixers" to Clearfield and they have been hard at work the past day or two attempting to restore some semblance out of the chaos that has gripped the "old curiosity shop" or office where the local minions of these alleged public-serving corporations hold forth in our town.

For the past year or so, especially during the past six or eight months, the service inflicted at this office has been something fierce. After a person had secured a dray wagon to the office for shipment he could go around any time the next week and find his goods being tumbled about or hid in a corner without a single hope or chance even then of getting away from town.

The business of the office was away beyond the capabilities of the crew in charge with all due respects to that crew, and every day made it worse, with the result that when it was feared the murder of all hands connected with the office here could be averted no longer, the attention of the higher ups was secured and relief is now at hand or so we are promised.

Representatives of the New York offices are here straightening things out and a new agent and force will no doubt be the result.

A request for information at the office at noon elicited the reply that there was nothing doing for publication.

New Trial Refused In The Pony Case

Judge Bell Rules That Merchants Must Give Ruth Cross Pony

Judge Bell handed down an opinion this morning in which he refuses a new trial to the local and Curwensville merchants who participated in the last year's pony contest which resulted in a law suit when the award was made. There was no question about Miss Ruth Cross having very much the largest number of votes, but because of the allegation that some of her friends had purchased votes to aid her in the contest the board of judges consisting of the merchants interested, decided the rules had been violated and arbitrarily awarded the pony prize to the next highest contestant, Willard McClure, of Curwensville, without having completed the count of the Cross girl's votes.

James Cross, father of Ruth, believing that his daughter had been unjustly discriminated against, brought suit for the cash value of the first prize. He was represented by A. Roy Chase, Esq., and the case was tried before Judge Bell at February term of court. After hearing the evidence the jury returned a verdict in favor of Miss Cross.

Ev-Judge Allison O. Smith, on behalf of the merchants, made a motion for a new trial and this motion was refused by Judge Bell in the decree made today.

Judge Bell closed his decree as follows: "It certainly cannot be the law that the defendants, with her (Miss

CONGRESS MAKE COMPLAINTS ON DRAFT METHOD

Also Objects to War Departments Proposal to Send Guardsmen to Training Camps in Georgia

"PAPER POPULATION" UNJUST

(By United Press)
Washington, July 18 — 12 o'clock noon—America's national army will be drafted within 56 hours according to indications today. Officials refuse to be specific just how and where the drawing will take place. Just as soon as the names are drawn they will be tabulated.

While the last touches were being put on the lottery plan Senators opened an attack in the bureau's estimates for the draft and the war department decision to remove the National Guard cantonments and Officer's Training camps to the south.

Senator Pomerine of Ohio and Lodge of Mass., read telegrams from governors of their states against the outrageous figures of the census bureau. Senator Wadsworth of New York is preparing an appeal to the war department asking that the National Guard not be sent to the south until October.

Protests of the Senators on the cantonment question were based on the claim that the men who are sent south will be in the trenches before winter and they should not be trained in warm climates.

Senator Wadsworth protested particularly against the removal of the Plattsburg and other New York Officer's training camps to Atlanta, Ga., as proposed.

Federal authorities have not overlooked the possibility of draft trouble in New York and other big cities and are preparing to cope with any outbreaks. The method of apportioning the quotas is still causing much rancor throughout the country. Bills are pending in Congress and others are to be introduced for readjustment of the quotas.

GUARDSMEN WILL TRAVEL IN DAY COACHES

Washington, July 18.—The National Guard which will go in training in the south will travel in day coaches, the War Department was advised today, because of the lack of touring sleepers. Each train will have a kitchen car. Army men are dubious over the time the National Guard will leave for the south. The Pennsylvania guardsmen have all their supplies on the siding.

GERMANS SCATTER GERMS IN COURT PLASTER

Kansas City, July 19.—Charged with conspiracy to scatter broad cast deadly germs in court plaster, three German agents of the Kaiser, according to U. S. District Attorney Robinson are being held incommunicado in a Kansas town today.

PENNSY SELLS COAL HOLDINGS

Philadelphia, July 19.—Sale of the entire anthracite holdings of the Pennsylvania Railroad company was announced here today. Hanna & Company of Cleveland are the purchasers. The sale price was not given out.

Cross' votes in their possession, can ignore her valid votes when, according to their own evidence, there is no substantial difficulty in determining, and separating from the whole mass of the votes every vote as to which they have the slightest semblance of standing to question its legality. Motion for new trial refused and judgment ordered entered upon the verdict." J-18-11-pd

COUNTY'S QUOTA CUT TO 398 ENLISTMENTS

This District Must Furnish 140 Men as Its Share of the New Army of Half Million

2007 MEN IN THE DISTRICT

When the selective draft law comes operative and Secretary of War Baker begins the turning of the wheel which will reach determining the numbers of those to be drafted, Clearfield county will be asked to furnish for Uncle Sam's new army 431 men. Against this number our county will be given credit with 49 voluntary enlistments, the war department having decided that only those volunteers between the ages of 21 to 31 inclusive shall be credited to each district's quota.

Each of the three districts will therefore be asked to provide 144 able-bodied men capable of bearing arms and of the number of credits due to voluntary enlistment Clearfield borough is allotted but two according to the cards placed in the hands of Sheriff McCloskey by the department at Washington for District No. 1.

Clearfield county's total enlistment is 8387 and as 1407 of those are aliens and not subject to draft the percentage of clean young men selected is going to be pretty high, although there is some possibility of a law to allow the drafting of aliens.

Deadly Revolver Was Bought in Johnston

Hardware Clerks Will Be Asked to Identify Tompkins As Purchaser

(By United Press)
Johnstown, July 18.—Investigation has established the fact that the 32 calibre Savage automatic revolver with which Edmund Humphries' family was slain near Carrolltown Sunday was purchased of the Blanke Hardware company of Johnstown. A member of the firm today declared it was not possible to ascertain the name of the purchaser as no record is kept of any sale.

It is possible that the clerk in the store will be taken to Ebensburg by county officials in an effort to identify George Tompkins, Jr., now in jail charged with the triple murder as the one who purchased that particular type of weapon from the Blanke Hardware company.

THE DRAFT

- The day and hour of the draft are still uncertain, though definite announcement of the time may be made at any hour.
- Progress will get the numbers as they are drawn regardless of the time. Should we get sufficient notice of the hour of drawing we will bulletin the hour and announce the numbers from the window of The Progress office.
- Watch for bulletins and prepare to come to The Progress office for the drawing of the numbers.
- Remember this. The number on your registration card has nothing to do with the draft except as a matter of record to where you registered. The numbers published in The Progress a few days ago are the ones which registrants will be drafted for.

FOR SALE—A major perfect condition. DuPont 108 Cemetery road

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS
Published every day except Sundays, by the Progressive Publishing Company, Denning Building, Clearfield, Pennsylvania.

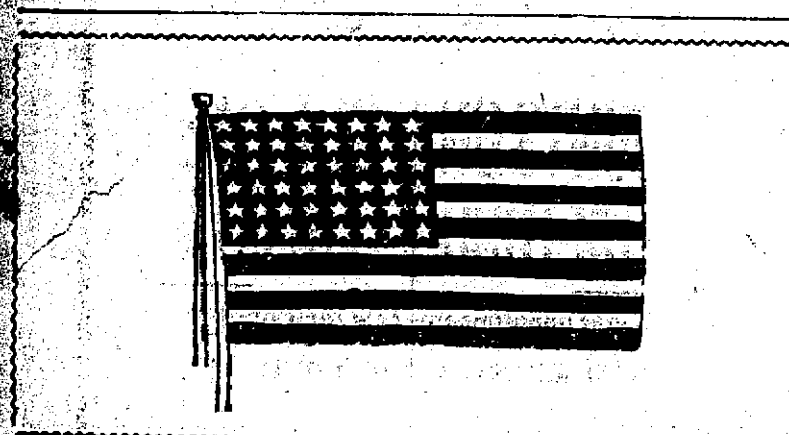
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One Year \$3.00 Three Months 75
Six Months \$1.50 One Month 25

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION BY CARRIER
Clearfield, Curwensville and Woodland Per month 40c
Entered at Post Office at Clearfield, Pa., as second class matter.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 18, 1917.



King George threw away his German family name. Won't that make Cousin Bill hot under the collar? Cousin Nick, it is reported, stopped hoeing spuds long enough to chuckle heartily with glee.

The phrase "Made In Germany" which had us all hypnotized a few years ago is now a most unpopular part of speech. It was a wonderful trade mark in its day. It will never be popular again and when peace comes it will not be "Made In Germany."

The DuBois Express wants to know why DuBois is not listed in the list of Red Cross contributors of Pennsylvania. Little old Clearfield shows up like a beacon in the list. See it in another column. We might suggest to the Express that the fisherman who is unluckily is very careful to see that no one gets a peek into his basket. So it is with DuBois. Their basket is quite empty and the campaign managers do not care to have the light of publicity flood their figures.

For several days news dispatches have carried intimations that either Goethals or Denman would hand in their resignation to the President. The shipping controversy has gone far enough and it is high time that both of these big little men be thrown into the discard and men of larger calibre put in their places. We know little of Denman and while we know Goethals as the great genius who built the Panama Canal we must make allowance for the fact that in the building of the canal Goethals was a law unto himself and excuse him as one of those asses that can pull a whopper of a load singly but kicks, brays and balks at team work.

War too makes queer bedfellows. Factions and cliques, in order to square themselves with the people, form odd combinations and ofttimes turn on their fellows and hold them up, the buffer of public opinion. Thus it is with von Hollweg. The Crown Prince and his cohorts have turned on the same gentleman who is credited with the "ruthless submarine warfare" and who has become unpopular with the masses. Sensing the feeling of the masses and seeing the handwriting on the wall they join in with the popular demand and foist Dr. Georg Michaelis on the people as their Chancellor.

DuBois has passed an ordinance prohibiting the distribution of handbills, advertisements and printed matter on the streets, alleys, pavements, doorways and other places within the city and providing penalties for the violation thereof. It is a step in the right direction and one that Clearfield should follow. It is nothing unusual for the Clearfield housewife to have to gather up three or four hand bills from the front lawn every day and some of the boys employed to distribute handbills are instructed to open the doors, thus intruding on the privacy of the home, and throw the hand bills in the front hall or room.

Commercial Banking Service

The facilities of The County National Bank have been developed with a view to serving the merchant and manufacturer.

The needs of the business community have been the study of the officers and directors. They have provided the service that their study has suggested.

Their efforts in this direction in the past have borne fruit as is evidenced by the bank's deposits of \$3,900,000, the largest in Central Pennsylvania.

They pledge their best endeavors to a continuance and an improvement of this service.

The County National Bank
OF CLEARFIELD
The Oldest Bank in Clearfield County
Resources over \$5,000,000

Daddy's Bedtime Story— THE WIND'S MAY SONG

She Was Always Playing the Lute.

(Adapted from Hans Christian Andersen.)

THE children were all settled on the sofa so daddy might begin at once. The wind came back and told me some more of the story about Waldemar Dan. So I will try to tell it to you children," said daddy.

"When I flashed about old Borreby Hall I never saw its lady at the spinning wheel with her maids. She was always playing upon the ringing lute, and sweet music she made too.

"Noble guests came from afar to hear her, and there were always noble lords clanking their dagons till far into the merry nights. Then came the evening of the May day.

"I came from the west that time. I had been watching great ships struggling to hold their own off the bad coast of Jutland. I tore over the heaths and the green wooded coasts, across the little islands and came puffing and blowing to Borreby Hall, where a splendid forest of old oaks still stood.

"Here it was very different from the merriment going on at Borreby Hall. The young men of the town came under the oaks to gather fagots and the branches, the longest and the driest they could find. These they took to town and piled high for a big bonfire where the young town maidens came to dance and sing. When any young man's branch blazed up higher than the others the prettiest girl became his sweetheart, his May lamb. I liked the gaiety far better than the clanking kind going on at Borreby Hall. There is nothing nicer than young folks dancing on the grass.

"Just then the lady from the hall came riding through town in her gilded chariot drawn by six horses. She had her three lovely daughters with her. I blew up close to the chariot to get a good look at them. One seemed to me like a rose, another like a lily and the other like a hyacinth.

"The mother herself was like a gorgeous tulip. She took no notice of the town young folks dancing by the bonfire. But they all stopped dancing to make bows and courtesies to her. I asked myself whose May lambs her daughters would be? Their names must be proud knights, indeed, perhaps even princes.

"Where! Where! Fare away!

"Yes, the gilded chariot bore them away, and the peasants whirled on with their dances. Then they played "Riding the summer into the village," "To Borreby village," "To Tareby village" and many other nice games that I had often seen them practicing on the village green. Then I decided to blow over on the rocky coast the rest of the night."

"A nice story, daddy! Thank you!" cried Jack and Evelyn.

A Timely Government Bulletin On The Storage of Winter Potatoes

The storage of potatoes of the main crop can be accomplished most satisfactorily throughout much of the United States in the dugout pit or potato cellar in some of its various forms of construction, says a recently published Farmer's Bulletin of the United States department of agriculture, "Potato Storage and Storage Houses." In general, the bulletin says, no attempt is made to store potatoes of the early crop, since usually they are sold for immediate consumption.

While the dugout storage house is in most general use concrete or masonry houses with frame superstructures are, perhaps, most satisfactory in cold climates. In some sections, especially in the south where drainage is poor, insulated frame structures built entirely above ground must be depended upon.

Purposes of Storage

The primary purposes of storage, it is pointed out, are to protect the tubers from extremes of heat and cold and from light. Account also must be taken of conditions of humidity and ventilation and of the size of the storage pile.

The temperature should be the highest at which potatoes can be maintained firm and ungerminated, and which will at the same time hold fungous diseases in check. Experiments of the department with artificially refrigerated storage indicate that 36 degrees F. is sufficiently low for all practical purposes and that in the earlier portion of the storage season a temperature of 40 degrees F. is just as satisfactory as a lower one except where powdery dry rot infection occurs.

All natural light should be excluded from potato storage houses because when the tubers are exposed to even modified light they are soon injured for food purposes. A practical rule in regard to humidity, the bulletin already mentioned says, is to maintain sufficient moisture in the air to prevent the wilting of the tubers and at the same time to keep the humidity content low enough to prevent the deposit of moisture on the surface of the tubers.

If potatoes are piled in too large piles they may become over-heated and deteriorate. Six feet is a good maximum depth to which to pile tubers in bins, and the area covered by each pile also should be limited. A good plan is to insert ventilated division walls at intervals through the pile or bin. These may be made by nailing relatively narrow boards on both sides of 2x4 uprights, 1 inch spaces being left between the boards. General ventilation for the whole storage house usually is accomplished through ventilating shafts in the roof.

Methods of Storage

The possible ways to store potatoes, says the bulletin, are pits or earth covered piles, in dugout pits or potato storage cellars, in insulated wooden structures, in substantial masonry or concrete houses and in artificially refrigerated storage houses. The latter two methods are the most expensive. Pitting is the most primitive method of storage but if properly done on well drained locations is satisfactory in so far as the preservation of the potatoes is concerned. The chief drawback to pitting is that the potatoes are not always easily accessible in the winter.

The dugout pit or potato storage

Farm Dialogue No. 1

"Well, I guess that well that thrashing" (Farmer and hired man go to thrashing machine and giving machine a start are startled by a loud noise in the vicinity of the crank mechanism that runs the screens.)

"What's that?"

"I dunno, let's see."

"There it is, that crank shaft is broken, just when I was offered a good price for my grain for immediate delivery. That's going to cost me money waiting for the new part and the price of grain is sure to drop in the meantime."

"Say, boss, have you heard about that Favorite Thresher that Murphy sells over in Clearfield? They tell me that the screens on that machine are run by an eccentric action and there's never been known to be any delay on account of one breaking."

"Well, I guess it's up to us to hop into the car and see Murphy. We can leave the car on Third street and go right around to his office."

T. J. MURPHY
Clearfield, Pa.

cellar is probably more widely used than any other type of storage space. Pitted with water-tight roof it is especially popular in the central portions of the United States. In the arid and semi-arid sections a type with sod or dirt roof is in most general use. As a rule, the excavation for the cheaper structures of the dugout pit or cellar type when erected on level or nearly level land does not exceed 3 feet. The soil removed from such an excavation, particularly if the dugout is of any considerable size, is ample for banking the side and end walls and also for the roof. The cost of construction may be greatly modified, according to the character of the location.

In the cheaper dugouts, where the soil is of such a nature as to remain intact it is allowed to form the side and end walls, the roof being supported on plates resting on the soil and held together by boards or joists. This form of construction involves a deeper excavation and a constant element of risk from a cave-in. In the more expensive and substantial structures these side and end walls are built of concrete.

Insulated Frame Structures

Insulated frame potato storage houses are not used very extensively. As a rule they are better adapted to southern than to northern climatic conditions. The construction feature of such houses is the thorough insulation of their walls, ceiling, doors and windows. This type of storage house is not to be recommended for northern location, nor it is advocated for the South except where poor draining conditions will not permit the use of the dugout or cellar style of house. It is not recommended, because it can not be so economically constructed, nor does it furnish as good a type of storage as the properly ventilated cellar storage house.

Arcostock Type of Storage House

The Arcostock type of storage house, with concrete or masonry

SURPRISE PARTY

A very enjoyable surprise party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fink last Saturday evening; it being their daughter, Lorain's birthday.

The young lady was greatly surprised when about twenty-five of her young friends came. She wanted to know what it meant, and she soon found out. The evening was spent in music and games.

At eleven o'clock refreshments were served. Miss Fink received many beautiful presents, and at twelve o'clock the guests departed, wishing her many more happy returns of the day.

FOR SALE

FARM OF 130 ACRES

The David Mitchell Homestead Located 4 Miles Below Mahaffey

One hundred acres of highly productive river bottom under cultivation. One of the finest river farms in this section. Nine roomed house; barn 64x66, supplied with running water; summer kitchen; bake oven; apple house; wagon, hog and chicken houses. Splendid fruit. On state road near church. School houses located on corner of farm, 1-2 mile from N. Y. C. flag station, also 1-2 mile from freight and passenger station. For further particulars consult Henry S. or James T. Mitchell, Mahaffey, Pa., executors.

DO YOU KNOW THAT—

The Artillery School of Instruction at Fortress Monroe was established in 1824.

The giving of cheers as a compliment to any officer is forbidden by the navy regulations.

All of the largest guns for the navy are manufactured at the gun factory in Washington, D. C.

Warships are said to be within signal distance when it is possible to make out flag signals.

The government pays no royalties on ordnance or other inventions made by officers of the army or navy.

PAY DAY

What Does It Mean To You?

For 17 years the International Correspondence Schools have been making pay day mean more to men who are ambitious and who want to advance themselves in the world. No matter what your circumstances are we can qualify you for a better position. Can you afford to neglect this opportunity? Sign the coupon tonight.

INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS
R. P. NEAL, Rep.
Box 114, CLEARFIELD, PA.

Please explain, without further obligation on my part, how I can qualify for a larger salary and advancement to the position before which I have marked X.

Ad. Writer	Architect
Show-Card Writer	Draftsman
Window Trimmer	Structural Engineer
Civil Service Exam.	Contractor & Builder
Ornamental Designer	Foreman, Plumber
Mech. Engineer	Civil Engineer
Mechanical Draftsman	R. R. Construct. Eng.
Foreman, Machinist	Mining Engineer
Electrical Engineer	Chemist
Power-Station Supv.	Bookkeeper
Architect	Stenographer

If the position you wish to gain is not in the list, state what it is here

Name

St. & No.

City

State

Outside of being the leading batsman, leading run-getter and leading base-stealer in the American League, Ty Cobb isn't doing much this season. It was predicted early in the year that he was going back—and he went back to "leading" again.

The old frigate Constellation, now doing duty as naval training ship at Newport, is 120 years old. She was one of the six frigates laid down in 1794 as the first division of the United States Navy.

One of the most notable cases of mutiny in the United States Navy occurred just 75 years ago, when Midshipman Spencey, a relative of the Secretary of the Navy, along with a boatswain's mate and a seaman, was hung from the yardarm of the U. S. S. Somers for suspected mutiny.

basement walls and wooden superstructure seems to be distinctively a product of Maine and so far as has been observed is not found to any extent outside of the state. It is an extensively constructed house and is almost always located on a side hill or knoll in order that advantage may be taken of a ground level entrance. That such houses have proved satisfactory to the potato grower in Maine is evident from the fact that practically no other style of potato storage house is in use in that state.

BROWN'S JULY CLEAN-UP SALE OF Summer Shoes

CONTINUES THIS WEEK

Still a good assortment of these wonderful values that we have been offering during Our Clean-Up Sale

All Women's Oxfords at . . . \$2.98 and \$3.95

Women's Pumps at . . . \$1.98 and \$2.98

Women's High Lace Boots, col's and white, \$5.90

Many other styles, for women and children for your choosing at way-down prices this week.

BROWN'S BOOT SHOP,
SECOND ST.,
CLEARFIELD, PA.

SHINOLA
AMERICA'S HOME SHOE POLISH

BABY'S HARRY'S MABEL'S MOTHER'S DAD'S

Shinola preserves shoes, sheds moisture, and won't rub off. A brilliant, lasting shine. Over 50 shins per box. The key opening box prevents broken nails and soiled fingers.

SHINOLA HOME SET
Substantial bristle duster, and soft lamb's wool polisher. Makes shining convenient and easy. Ask Nearest Store.

BLACK—TAN—WHITE—RED

HOME SET

Read Today's News In Today's Progress

WATCH FOR IT

FOLLOW THE CROWD

News of the Day Culled From Various Sources

Enabling Our Readers to Keep in Touch With The Outside World

EVIDENCE PILES UP AGAINST TOMPKINS

Ebensburg, Pa., July 17.—George C. Tompkins, Jr., was identified today as the man who drove George Naylor, of Ensign Run, away from the murder car in which lay the bodies of Mrs. Caroline Humphries and her son along the Carrolltown road on Sunday.

Naylor, who discovered the bodies lying in the seemingly abandoned car on the edge of the cornfield, in which Edmund J. Humphries was found later, was taken to the county jail this afternoon to see Tompkins.

"Yes, that is the man I saw," he said, after he had looked at Tompkins thru the bars of the death trap on the third floor of the jail. "He is the man I saw coming out of the bushes. He warned me away."

Naylor with his brother Arthur and three wives, was driving toward Ebensburg Sunday morning, when they saw the Humphries car standing in the cornfield. George got out to look at it. Then he saw in the front seat the bodies of Mrs. Humphries and her 14-year-old son. He hurried back to his car saying to his wife, "Some maniac has killed his family."

She insisted that he go back to get the number of the car.

As he neared the car the second time, a man, hatless and coatless, stepped out of the bushes near the cornfield fence at the point where yesterday searchers found the broken automatic pistol with which Humphries was killed.

This man shouted to him to go away, and Naylor did. He ran back to his car and drove to Ebensburg.

District Attorney Satisfied

It was on such additional testimony as this today that District Attorney D. P. Weiner made the announcement, "We are satisfied that we have the right man in jail."

Shortly after it was learned that Tompkins had been identified by the most important witness yet uncovered by the commonwealth, John Evans, one of the attorneys retained for Tompkins, announced that the preliminary hearing set for Thursday morning would be waived. Tompkins' case will now go over to the grand jury, which sits in September.

Tompkins was visited this morning by his father and his brother Mortimer, both of Chester; a neighbor, Andrew White and his wife and 14-year-old son. They spent more than an hour with him in the office of the jail warden E. H. Kneel, and during that time did not discuss the crime.

What they did discuss was the financial condition of the Newborn Coal company and in the present view of the county officials that has a big bearing on the motive, which is believed to have led Tompkins to a break with Humphries.

BRUMBAUGH SIGNS THE APPROPRIATION BILLS

Harrisburg, July 17.—Governor Brumbaugh signed the general appropriation bill today. The measure, as it passed finally carried a total of \$87,650,398.03. Of this amount \$2,122,372.60 was disapproved, leaving the total of the bills approved \$85,528,025.43.

Two years ago the total amount approved was \$31,395,276.42, the governor disapproving items totaling \$1,363,870.

The appropriation for virtually every department of the state government was reduced, but special attention was given by the executive to the items that were placed in the bill on the final day of the legislature by the house and senate conference committee, composed of Senators Buckman, Vane and Eyre and Flynn. Virtually all of the items originated by this committee were either reduced or eliminated.

While no announcement has been made, an inspection of the cuts made by the governor shows that he has decided to vote the Whitaker bill reorganizing the department of agriculture, the measures providing for a salary board, the economy and efficiency commission bill as well as the measure increasing the salaries of the employees in the state department.

The salary board bill was one of Auditor General Snyder's pet schemes. The board bill was to have an appropriation of \$200,000 and have the hiring and firing of all state employees whose salaries were not fixed by statute. The measure would have virtually taken the power of appointment from the hands of the governor.

GOETHALS AND DENMAN MAY RESIGN TODAY

Another forty-eight hours of wrangling and interchange of communications about contracts and commanding plans carried on by William Denman chairman of the United States Shipping board, and Major General George W. Goethals, general manager of the Emergency Fleet corporation, left the shipbuilding program in a chaotic and impossible condition.

It was a very pleasant party given Margaret Elizabeth by her parents Harry Rhodes and wife, of George street on last Monday from 2 to 5 p. m., this being the eleventh anniversary of their elder daughter. The invited guests enlivening that afternoon were Catherine Kephart, Predetta Ardary, Alice Moose, Elizabeth King, Dorothy Pilkington, William Kittleberger, James Ammerman, Kay Wrigley, Edna Moore, Jean Clute, Mildred Leib, Larue Downs, Mildred Korh, Alice Wall and Helen Martin. A happy time was spent in games, followed by a bounteous birthday dinner. Departing, the guests left many appropriate tokens of their esteem for their young hostess. One notable gift was a piano from her parents, for Margaret is a musician of promise.

A large crowd attended the carnival at Athletic park last evening for the benefit of the Rescue Hook and Ladder Company.

Prof. H. O. Dietrich, of Kane, Pa. was a town visitor Sunday.

Mrs. J. Gordon and little son Albert of Altoona, are visiting her sister, Mrs. I. Kanton of Thompson street.

L. J. Gilliland and F. Hayes of Snow Shoe were recent town visitors.

Miss Jessie Bell Kerns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Kerns of St. Ignace, Montana, is visiting her aunt Miss Isabel Kerns and other relatives and friends in town.

Isaac Robinson and Earl Clark left Sunday in the former's car for a visit of several days at Philadelphia, Atlantic City and New York City.

Miss Isabel Welch arrived in town Monday to make an extended visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Robinson were Altoona visitors Sunday.

Mrs. Harry Schwartz who had her tonsils and adenoids removed at the Clearfield hospital was able to be brought home Monday.

Mrs. Charles Coolbroth and little son who have been visiting her mother at Cherry Tree, returned Sunday, accompanied by her mother and brother C. M. Sweitzer, who motored here.

Misses Elizabeth and Francis Stewart, of Clearfield, are visiting their brother Lynn Stewart and wife on George street for a couple of days.

The Ladies' Aid of the Presbyterian church will hold a festival on the lawn at the church Thursday evening. Ice cream, cake and coffee. Should it rain it will be held in the basement.

Quite a few from Clearfield motored to town last evening and took in the carnival.

SAVE STOCKING TOPS URGES NATIONAL DEFENSE COUNCIL

Washington, July 19.—The old stocking may finally have some better use than to hold hoarded gold and to cure the children's colds. The women's committee of the Council of National Defense today discovered \$1,000,000 worth of old stocking tops are wasted every year by American women and recommend that some method of eliminating this waste be found. They say this waste should not apply to silk stockings, as silk hose should not be worn at this time when thrift and economy are needed.

Women in commercial and professional life hold a better position in the United States than in any other country.

Mrs. Russell Sage, who has given more money to charitable and philanthropic purposes than any other woman in America, will enter upon her ninetieth year next September.

There was a hint of the possibility of an adjustment of differences tomorrow, but that was followed up by reports that resignations might be expected. Nobody seemed sure just what was going to happen and the only definite point established was that the shipbuilding program in all of its ramifications has again been delayed.

The controversy had reached a point tonight where many in official circles in Washington were expressing uncomplimentary opinions about the way things were going and offering the predictions that the American people would make known their resentment if a speedy termination of the difficulties was not discovered.

CURWENSVILLE

Obligation Rests Upon Those at Home as Well as Soldiers at Front

By Rev. Charles Steizie

For those who cannot go to war—as well as those who will go to the front—there is a distinct obligation to dedicate themselves to the task of helping in the great new brotherhood of the world.

This brotherhood will be founded upon the revolution which is sweeping through every country on the globe, and which is working itself out through the war, from the effects of which no nation can escape.

Nor can this movement for the brotherhood of man be retarded by petty infes and spins by the ambitions and intrigues of kings and cabinets and the heartless machinations of contemptuous politicians.

For hundreds of years the race of men has been getting ready for this world brotherhood. And all the signs point toward the fulfillment of the noble ideals which have been vaguely, though persistently floating through the hearts and minds of those who, each in their day and generation, brought their contributions toward this world democracy.

The Russia of hundreds of years is no more—the czar is gone forever. The Germany of generations has closed itself in—to be opposed by every forward-looking nation, and by the larger-minded Germans themselves, until it has been crushed for all time.

England—self-confident, self-satisfied, luxurious, with class spirit highly developed—though sound at heart—has seen the need of closer and sincerer co-operation with the wider-visioned nations of earth.

France—light-hearted and gay, often careless—although it had the blood of heroes and martyrs in its veins—can never again be what it was.

And America—we are being shaken out of the ruts of commercial success and money making—and brought to a higher sense of the appreciation of the higher values of life which we heretofore only half understood.

Out of this will come a purified world, seeing new ideals and holding truer aspirations. But if these are to be realized, there must be great and constant individual devotion to the cause of democracy and brotherhood.

When enough of us catch this "vision of splendor" and determine to live it out—making the sacrifices demanded of us in shop and office and store—while those who are at the front are doing their share to "make democracy safe"—then "the day" will have arrived. For this may every man of us fervently pray and work.

There's a scripture passage to the effect that "righteousness exalteth a nation." This means justice, whatever else may be included in the definition. And don't let's forget that no nation can be righteous until its citizens are just. Nor can there be a world democracy until there is in it at least the same standard of fair dealing.

The coming of the world brotherhood depends less upon platforms and pronouncements than it does upon our readiness to give to our brothers their just due.

And so that no man may escape "conscriptio" in this larger task, let it be understood by every one of us that there is no class or condition, in society which is free from the personal obligation to give every other man the same square deal demanded by each of us for ourselves.

Food Wasters Branded as Disloyal to Country by Head of Camp Fire Girls.

That people who waste food are as bad as those who overeat, was the assertion made to Camp Fire girls by Dr. Luther Gulick, national president.

Dr. Gulick continued: "We should look upon such persons who are willing as hosts to take the best of the food on the table, leaving our guests, the allies, to get anything they can, as disloyal to our country."

The list of suggestions for patriotic manners follows: Save and use every scrap of bread or other wheat product; use meat or eggs but once a day; use all left-over bits of meat and bones for soup, stews and hashes; use corn in place of wheat to a considerable extent; buy only the food you need; clean out all bread and cake bowls and dishes used for cooking cereals with a spatula; scrub the potatoes and eat the skins; do not have many things to eat at one meal; have only two courses at meals; use rice instead of potatoes; use rice water for soups; spaghetti and macaroni take the place of potatoes; use the less expensive and more nourishing cuts of meat; use little butter; leave no scraps on your plate; don't help yourself to more than you can eat; when serving food make the portions small; use vegetables which you have raised yourself in your own garden; can all fruits for yourself; in the fall gather all edible nuts.

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hours, for fifty, diseased mothers carry sickness and death to the youngsters.

A chick with lice will stand and cry, or drop its head as if sleeping while the disposition of the hen. If she is not naturally a good mother, there is no remedy but to get rid of her in the brood yard.

Fowls are not likely to contract tuberculosis from domestic animals or from man, yet birds that have had the disease are serious menace to other farm animals, as well as the poultryman and the family.

Do not neglect to give room to the growing chicks. At six weeks, the chicks are independent of the brooder, and may be put in cold brooders or colony houses. Their inclination on cool nights will be to crowd. Pillage up means trouble. For this reason it is best to have not more than twenty in a group.

Let your poultry have the free range of your orchard. There they will not only find the shade so grateful to them in hot weather, but they will feed on multitudes of insects which may be injurious to trees and shrubbery.

As soon as practicable, give the pullets more room by culling out the cockerels. Dispose of the precocious little fellows that get red combs and begin to crow before they are half grown. They are unlikely to make the best birds, and become a nuisance about the place.

Leghorn pullets are capable of consuming about 60 pounds of skim milk each during a year.

A hen seldom chooses an open, exposed location for a nest.

The shape of the egg is no indication of what the sex of the chick will be.

There is money in raising broilers and rearsers.

Major-generals of the United States Army wear their sashes across the body from the right shoulder to the left side, while Brigadier-generals wear their sashes around the waist.

The flag of the Secretary of the Navy is of scarlet hunting and bears upon it an eagle with outstretched wings.

From 1792 to 1796 the regular army was known under the official title of the Legion of the United States.

Chaplains are on the same footing with other officers of the army as to tenure of office, retirement and pension.

Electric lights, Roman candles and rockets are among the common methods of night communication by warships at sea.

The oldest armored cruiser in the United States Navy is the Saratoga, formerly the New York, which was launched 25 years ago.

The funeral of Admiral Farragut, who died at Portsmouth, N. H., in 1870 was the most elaborate ever given an officer of the United States Navy.

The wardrobe of an officer of the United States Navy includes special full dress, full dress, evening dress, mess dress, and white and blue service dress uniforms.

The many retired officers of the United States Army who have been recalled to active service in the present emergency receive the full pay and emoluments of their rank.

When the President visits one of our warships it is required by the navy regulations that the drum give four ruffles and the bugle four flourishes, followed by the national air played by the ship band.

Mother's Cook Book

Summer Sandwiches.

As a picnic without sandwiches is something the children cannot imagine, let us give them a few which are safe for them to eat.

Strawberry Sandwiches.

Spread buttered bread with strawberry jam and sprinkle freely with finely chopped nuts. Cut in fancy shapes. For nut sandwiches mix a cupful of peanuts, a half cupful each of walnut and pecan meat all well chopped with enough mayonnaise to spread. This filling may be used on brown bread without using butter.

Almond Sandwiches.

Whip a quarter of a cupful of cream, then stir in a half cupful of finely ground, blanched almonds, two tablespoonfuls of sugar and a very little almond extract. Use this filling on white bread.

Nuts are sometimes difficult for children to digest because they are not well masticated by them, so if they are always ground or finely chopped this difficulty is overcome.

A sandwich which is especially nice for chocolate lovers but one which should be wisely used with children is called the college sandwich. Spread peanut butter on slabs of sweet chocolate—the milk chocolate—is best and put them together as a sandwich.

Royal Sandwiches.

Mix well three hard cooked eggs, four tablespoonfuls of butter, a dusting of red pepper, two tablespoonfuls of chopped, cooked tongue; rub all through a sieve and add two tablespoonfuls of whipped cream or the same amount of mayonnaise, or boiled dressing could be substituted. Spread this on bread, then sprinkle with finely chopped celery that has stood in ice water to become crisp. Place another slice of bread on top and decorate with sliced hard cooked eggs, and chopped parsley if liked. Cut in strips and serve.

Mix watercress with butter, finely chopping the cress and adding a little onion juice, spread on white or brown bread. Any cold fish with a small amount of finely chopped pickle makes a wholesome sandwich filling.

Neenie Maxwell

Facts in Figures.

Venezuela yearly imports valued at \$22,000.

Brazil last year exported 13,039,000 bags of coffee.

Brazil's 1916 exports were valued at \$267,706,000; imports \$193,057,000.

Argentina's 1916 imports amounted to \$217,409,322; exports, \$549,345,839.

Canada in 1916 recorded 3,570 business failures. In 1915 there were 5,322 failures.

Leeds, England, street railway receipts in 1916-17 up to March amounted to \$2,510,163; profits \$886,740.

British capital invested in Canada totals \$2,914,000,000; United States investments reach \$637,000,000.

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Last Notch Shoe Prices

Here is a Shoe Buying Opportunity that every one ought to take advantage of. With no indication of relief to the leather situation its hard total when it will be possible to offer values

such as we are offering in our

Big Low Shoe Sale

Men's Women's and Children's Low Shoes and Pumps are marked at prices that mean a big saving to you.

Men's Oxfords - \$2.98 to \$3.98

Women's Low Shoes - \$1.98 to \$2.98

Children's Low Shoes - 98c to \$1.48

LYTLE BROS.

Market Street, Clearfield, Pa.

Everyone Should Drink Hot Water in the Morning

Wash away all the stomach, liver, and bowel poisons before breakfast.

To feel your best day in and day out, to feel clean inside; no sour bile to coat your tongue and sicken your breath or dull your head; no constipation, bilious attacks, sick headache, colds, rheumatism or gassy, acid stomach, you must bathe on the inside like you bathe outside. This is vastly more important, because the skin pores do not absorb impurities into the blood, while the bowel pores do, says a well known physician.

To keep these poisons and toxins well flushed from the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels, drink before breakfast each day, a glass of hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it. This will cleanse, purify and freshen the entire alimentary tract, before putting more food into the stomach.

Get a quarter pound of limestone phosphate from your pharmacist. It is inexpensive and almost tasteless, except a sourish twinge, which is not unpleasant. Drink phosphated hot water every morning to rid your system of these vile poisons and toxins; also to prevent their formation.

To feel like young folks feel; like you felt before your blood, nerves and muscles became saturated with an accumulation of body poisons, begin this treatment and above all, keep it up! As soap and hot water act on the skin, cleansing, sweetening, and purifying, so limestone phosphate and hot water before breakfast act on the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels.

JAPAN LENDS 25 MILLION TO FRANCE

Tokio—Arrangements have been completed here for the flotation of a \$25,000,000 French loan, to be used in the payment of France's war purchases in this country. It is understood that these amount to more than \$24,000,000. At first France proposed to borrow \$50,000,000 but Japanese bankers finally decided against so large a sum. The loan will yield 5 1/2 per cent to investors.

This issue will bring Japan's financial aid to the Allies up to \$135,000,000. Russia in two loans, has received \$60,000,000; Britain was given \$50,000,000 last December, and now France receives \$25,000,000.

MANY CORN SUFFERERS MADE HAPPY

New Oil Treatment Brings Relief To Thousands.

It is said that New Oil Treatment is making many corn sufferers happy. You don't even have to take off your shoe to get relief—just pour a few drops of the oil on the sore over the corn and it goes creeping and crawling down into the corn, and the pain disappears like magic. Then five applications of the oil to the corn at bedtime it is safe, will dissolve the callus, easily peeling off the corn, thus giving you permanent relief. Call at your drugstore for trial bottle of Miller's Antiseptic Oil (known as Snake Oil). Accept no substitute; there is nothing like it. See that the "out" made in the U. S. A. is on top of every package. Now on sale, 25c. per bottle and \$1.00, guaranteed or money refunded by Doolley's Drug Store.

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THEATRE
THE LEADING HOUSE OF FEATURES

TONIGHT	TOMORROW
Special World Brady Made Feature Robert Warwick and Molly King With all star cast In "All Man" A Thrilling Western Romance In 5 Wonderful Acts Special Comedy Lured and Cured In 2 Acts	Special Paramount Feature Dustin Farnum with all star cast in The Parson Of Paniment In 5 Fascinating Acts See Story in Paper Today

Music by the Famous Wurlitzer Motion Picture Orchestra
MATINEE 5 AND 10c. NIGHTS 10c.

Enlistment Notes

On the National Guard appointments announced by adjutant general Stewart at Harrisburg yesterday, two promotions were noted that were of interest to Clearfield people. The first was that of Captain Theodore Davis Boal of the Boal Machine Gun company, to an aide on the staff of Major-General Clement. There are six Clearfield boys in the Boal troop.

George Albert Dale, son of Albert Dale, of the Third ward, was also promoted to a second lieutenant in the Eighth regiment, which will be good news to his local friends. Lieutenant Dale saw service on the border and was recently home on a furlough.

FRENCH CONTINUE TO HOLD THEIR OWN

(By United Press)
Paris, July 18.—Renewed and violent attacks by the enemy to recapture ground gained in yesterday's fighting by the French around Verdun was reported in today's official statement. The Germans bombarded the end positions and throughout the night centered their fighting against new positions held by General Petain's men. The enemy lost heavily and gained nothing. Around Cerny the war office reported violent artillery fighting. In the Argonne German raids were repulsed.

NOTICE

The Presbyterian Home and Foreign Missionary society will hold a basket picnic at Locust Lodge Thursday July 19. All members are invited to attend. Take 10:25 Pennsylvania train to Susquehanna bridge.

Fountain Talk No. 1

It usually takes us all morning to give our fountain the scrupulous scrubbing that we merit upon for the sake of sanitary serving of soda.

Every utensil used is thoroughly cleansed and every glass gets a hot water wash after each using. That's why our circle of fountain friends is widening.

STEWART'S DRUG STORE

McCLOSKEY—DAVIS

A quiet wedding was celebrated at the Clearfield county jail parlors last evening at 6 o'clock when Rev. Dr. E. C. Reeve pronounced the words which made Lewis E. Davis and Miss E. Zoe McCloskey man and wife. The impressive ring service of the Presbyterian church was used and the ceremony was performed in the presence of the immediate families of the contracting parties. Mr. and Mrs. Ira C. McCloskey were the attendants.

The young couple are well and favorably known in Clearfield, the bride being a daughter of the late Sheriff Edgar L. McCloskey, and a charming and accomplished young lady. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Davis of Linden street and holds a responsible position with the Harbison-Walber company at Woodland.

Following the ceremony an appetizing wedding dinner was served and the happy couple left this morning for an extended wedding tour.

Y. M. C. A. BOYS CAMP

The following boys left for the Y. M. C. A. camp this morning with the necessary paraphernalia for ten days of recreation in the woods: Frederick Staver, Elwood Helsel, Edward Walsh, Clair McCorkle, Fred and John Musser Samuel Lukens, J. Hyman Mirkin and Frederick Stewart. Robert Wright is already on the grounds assisting representatives from DuBois and Punxsutawney in preparing for this opening.

Mr. Vinson of the DuBois association is in charge of the camp this week and is assisted by experienced men in conducting the various activities of the camp.

Thursday, July 26th, will be Visitor's Day and all parents and friends are cordially invited to come at this time to enjoy the special events planned for the occasion. You will be welcome at all times.

LAWN FETE

The Sunday School chorus of the Lutheran church will hold a Lawn Fete at the home of Miss Lillian Ericson W. Third avenue, next Thursday evening, July 19th if the weather is favorable. Strawberries, ice cream, cake and coffee, 15 cents.

Tonight's Tea Table

Truman Norris Abe Fleck, Hilary Shillen, Jim Cross and Chief McHenry were among those who attended the carnival at Curwensville last evening. Mrs. Singleton Bell and Miss Bell entertained five tables of auction bridge yesterday afternoon at their home on West Front street in the series of bridges that are being given for the benefit of the hospital.

Miss Mary Liveright entertained this afternoon at her home on West Front street in honor of the Misses Lundermuth of Bradford.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hartwick entertained several tables of bridge last evening at their home on Old Town Road for the benefit of the hospital.

Mrs. S. Canfield Wilson will speak in the Methodist church at Woodland this evening and tomorrow evening at Wallacetown in the interests of temperance.

A. L. Moulthrop of DuBois was in town on business yesterday.

Hartwick Smith of Atlantic City, is spending his vacation at his home on Nichols street.

E. L. Horn of Philipsburg motored to Clearfield yesterday.

Mrs. D. W. Speck has returned home from an extended visit to New York, Boston and Buffalo.

Misses Mary and Margaret Waterworth arrived home last evening from a visit with relatives in Oil City.

Miss Emma Smith spent yesterday in Curwensville.

Mrs. J. L. Bailey attended the funeral of Mrs. T. R. Stott at Brishin today.

Mrs. Carrie Smith returned home this evening from a visit with friends in Philipsburg.

Miss Margaretta Burner entertained nine little friends at a birthday party yesterday afternoon at her home on Front street, the occasion being her eighth birthday. A fishing pond, hide and seek and many other games kept the children busy having a good time all afternoon. A lovely birthday supper was served which delighted all.

Mrs. S. P. Van Valkenburg, of Milwaukee, Wis., arrived today to visit her brother W. I. Swoope.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Clark and son Aaron of Glen Campbell and guests, Hon. and Mrs. T. Larry Eyree, motored to Clearfield today and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Dufton and family at dinner.

Miss Ruth Adams will leave tomorrow for Bridgeport, Conn., to spend the summer.

Mrs. Irvin Potter and children left today for their home in Altoona, after a visit with Mrs. Potter's mother, Mrs. Armie Smith on Walnut street.

Miss Kathryn Berry is spending her vacation with friends in Buffalo and Crystal Beach.

Miss Mary Provost of Pittsburgh is visiting Mrs. George Bigler at her home on Pine street.

Mrs. G. M. Clute and son of Curwensville were Clearfield shoppers today.

Misses Helen Thompson, Helen Kline, Mary Harry, Viola Fullington and Mr. Fullington motored to Penns Cave Sunday and reported a fine trip.

V. N. Herbst of Saxton, Pa., transacted business in Clearfield today and while here was the guest of his brother-in-law Dr. F. D. Leibold. State Game Protector E. Woody Kelley of DuBois, was a Clearfield visitor yesterday.

Mrs. Dan Heickle and son William, of Williamsport are visiting relatives here.

Miss Bernice Gilliland a teacher of Domestic Science in the Philadelphia schools is spending her summer vacation with her brother W. E. Gilliland and family on Fifth street.

Miss Kathryn Kelly of Curwensville, spent the day in Clearfield.

Harry Smith and family of Elmira, N. Y., are here visiting with relatives. Mrs. Earl Gearhart and sister Mrs. George McCullough spent the day with their sister Mrs. Dorsey Long in Olanta.

Miss Flora Maurer attended the Penn Public Picnic at Philipsburg today.

Mrs. Mellicent Bigler and daughter Miss Virginia Bigler will leave in the morning for State College where they will visit with Mrs. John Stewart until September.

The Trinity Methodist church choir motored to Boyces' farm last evening where they enjoyed a most delightful basket picnic.

Mrs. R. F. Williams and little daughter and brother John Sherry arrived home yesterday from a visit to Niagara Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller of Tacoma, Wash., and Mr. and Mrs. Shaffer and daughter of Portage, Pa., motored to Clearfield last evening and visited friends. Mr. and Mrs. Miller were residents of Clearfield up until June at which time they moved to the state of Washington.

DEALERS BOOST PRICES ALSO

Probably Influenced by Action of Clearfield County Dealers Who Raised Prices Recently

ALLEGHENY PRICES STAND

The "elevating" influences of our local "booze peddlers" have no doubt extended clear over into Blair county, judging from today's Altoona papers, which tell the following tale:

"Every drink of whiskey that costs the consumer 10 cents at present, will have a nickel added to the price, beginning tomorrow, according to announcement made by local hotel men, who state the high cost of liquors is responsible.

Free "chasers" of beer or soft drinks go into the discard also tomorrow. They are under the ban owing to the manufacturers charging more for beer and pop. Only cold water will go with each glass of whiskey, unless the patron desires to buy a small beer or a bottle of pop."

Thus it will be seen that the liquor dealer is going to get his war or no war. This boost in price is said to be due to the increased revenue, tax which is going to be put on some day when the Senate and House of Representatives get through talking.

But right here is where the joke comes in on the poor deluded victim, who can't control his appetite if they boost her to 50 cents a "shot." The dealers all over the country are taking advantage of the twilight zone between what the tax is and what it is going to be sometime and, as in the case of the local landlords, they will have the increased returns due to the raise and their having bought a plentiful supply of the "hard stuff" before the added tax became operative will be in shape to catch the consumer coming and going as it were.

Meanwhile the Allegheny House, where the price remains the same, war or no war is continuing to turn the thirsty away daily and nightly, and there is much joy in Bacchanalia—with six or seven exceptions.

That even a thirsty man can see and appreciate a bargain these times is known to all local dispensers of liquor refreshment. The Allegheny management has had all kinds of offers to get into the combination, the argument being advanced "that everybody is making good money now and we should get our share of it," but nothing doing, the old prices stand, and every day is bargain day now.

CARD OF THANKS

I take this means of returning my most sincere and heartfelt thanks to those friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted me during the illness and subsequent death of my beloved wife.

TROOD D. PARKER

Clearfield, Pa., July 16, 1917.

FUNERAL SERVICES TOMORROW

Funeral services over the remains of Mrs. John Pickles who died at her home in Woodland Monday morning last at 4 o'clock, will be held at her late home tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, with interment at Stoneville cemetery.

The Massachusetts W. C. T. U., has suggested the appointment of women to aid in police work in towns where army training camps are established.

New Isinglas Backs For Auto Tops

Stop That Dust From Coming In On Your Back. I can Replace That Broken "Back-Sight" In Your Car

You can now do away with the annoyance of dust, drafts and that "old car" appearance of your machine, caused by the isinglass being broken out.

Bring your car down and I can fix it up in a short time.

A. Lea Hess

Fourth St. Clearfield, Pa.



THE STORY

Holding court in Fairyland amid the grim realities of the poothouse is Irene, "The Princess." Gathered about her are the members of her realm; William, an orphan like herself, who bears the stately title of "Prince Charming," and Muggins, an old, feeble-minded, credulous pauper who worships the Princess and who holds forth as "King." The fairy book says that even royal folk have their troubles, and so trouble presents itself to the princess and her court in the person of Mrs. Bunty, superintendent of the poothouse. In Fairyland she is known as "The Witch." The Prince has great ideas about a wonderful loom which he will some day make, and when not listening to tales of wonder which the Princess reads from her fairy book, steals moments over a model which he is constructing. Living in a mansion, not far from the poothouse, is Mrs. Chandler, lonely and unhappy, pining for the love of a child. Her husband, an irascible tyant, both in his home and in the great mills that he owns, makes her life one of bitterness and sorrow. Driving along in her carriage one day she passes the little group of royal paupers, just as the Princess is reading from her book of the fairy godmother who rode in a wonderful carriage drawn by two white horses. Thus although they get but a fleeting glimpse of Mrs. Chandler, she is christened "The Fairy Godmother."

ALL MAN

Special at the Globe Theatre Tonight

A strikingly convincing story of the real worth of an apparent idler. Jim Blake as played by David Warwick is a character you will like even when he is foolishly wasting his youth in harmful pleasure. When he is shown the real opinion his father and other decent men hold of him, he is big enough to admit the error of his actions. He immediately proceeds to undertake the management of a poor-paying ranch his father owns in Wyoming and amid nature's wonders, all the great strength of his character is brought out, and he is enabled to return in less than a year, even more successful than his father had dared to hope. A beautiful little love story runs through the play, and the lovers are brought together in a new and novel manner.

WHY SUFFER SO?

Why suffer from bad back, from sharp, shooting twinges, headaches, dizziness and distressing kidney and bladder ills? Clearfield people commend Doan's Kidney Pills. Could you ask for stronger proof of merit?

Mrs. C. B. Shugert, Tenth & Daisy streets, Clearfield, says: "I suffered for many years with kidney trouble. My kidneys were disordered and acted too frequently. I doctored and tried various medicines, but wasn't helped until I used Doan's Kidney Pills. They did me more good than anything else I had ever used. I always keep Doan's Kidney Pills in the house and they benefit me whenever I take them."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Shugert uses. Foster Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

TO CAN STRING BEANS

(In the North and West)
Washington, D. C., July 18.—Use fresh beans. String them. Blanch them from five to ten minutes in steam. Remove and dip quickly into and out of cold water. Pack directly into hot jars or cans. Pour in enough boiling water to fill the container. Add one level teaspoonful of salt to each quart. Put rubber rings and caps on jars into position but do not tighten the wire clamps. Seal tin can completely.

Place containers on a false bottom of wooden slats or wire mesh in a vessel of water deep enough to completely cover the containers. Keep the water boiling for three hours.

Remove the jars; tighten covers; invert jars to test sealing, and cool (not in draft as per might crack.)

Tin cans may be placed in cold water for rapid cooling.

After the containers are cool, store in a dark, cool place.

Within the next two months the Pennsylvania Railroad expects to have more than 200 women working as train despatchers, operators and station agents at important stations along its main line.

TEAM FOR SALE

Pair of dapple grey horses, weight 2900, wagon and harness, all new, right out of work. Call on Austin Haney at the commissioner's office, Clearfield, Pa. J17-tfc

(By Spencer Wilkinson, Professor Of Military History, Oxford University)

(Written For The United Press)
London, July 5.—(By Mail)—In my judgment the important matters for a nation going into war are these:

First of all, the statesman and the people should have a true conception of the nature of war and of the character of the particular war they are taking up. Otherwise the leading cannot be right. The supreme leader is always the statesman and in a democratic country the people must understand and sympathize with the statesman. If he sees too far ahead they won't follow and if the popular ideas on the subject of war are not true the greatest leader may be crippled.

In the military sphere the first thing is the choice of a commander and his assistants. When raising an army the vital matter is the choice and education of the officers. In the training of troops all soldiers will say the thing to aim at is discipline and the best means of giving it, providing the officers have been well chosen and rightly taught, is to teach the soldiers to shoot and to march.

"In war," said Napoleon, writing to his brother Joseph, "the men are nothing. One man is everything."

At the end of his career Napoleon dictated a pamphlet when he called Notes on the Art of War, the purpose of which was to explain to governments and nations about to go to war how to set about it. He said "the principles of the art of war are those which guided the great captains of the past—Alexander, Hannibal, Caesar, Gustavus, Adolphus, Turenne, Prince Eugene and Frederick the Great." Reviewing the campaigns of these commanders Napoleon pointed out that on all the vital points the practice of all of them was the same. He then reviewed his own campaigns and concluded by saying that "you should make your war as they made it and model yourself upon them," for there is no other way of mastering the secrets of war. In other words "a knowledge of the high parts of war can be obtained only by studying the history of great campaigns and by experience."

In an army that has passed through a long period of peace, experience is necessarily lacking; a knowledge of war is possessed only by those who have studied it in the way Napoleon recommended. Such a student was the late Admiral Mahan of the United States Navy. No writer in any country has shown a stronger grasp of war or better illuminated by his writings its larger aspects, especially in all that concerns maritime warfare.

My first point is: Warfare cannot be conducted without knowledge, but the requisite is not knowledge, but character. If I were looking for a commander-in-chief I should search above all for a man of high purpose, who, I could be sure, would think only of his duty, only of his country and never of himself. In war more than in any other of the affairs of life, the saying holds good, "If thine eye be single thy whole body shall be full of light."

I think that Grant as a general and as commander of the armies in the Civil War had the single eye and he had a remarkably strong character. Sherman before setting off for Atlanta spent an evening in conversation with an intimate friend, one of his best cavalry generals, who reports that late at night they talked a little about Grant. After a pause Sherman, looking in the fire, said:

"I know a lot more about history

and law and war than Grant does, but I'll tell you where he beats me and where he beats the lot of us. He doesn't care a damn for what he can't see the enemy doing and it scares me like hell."

Sherman was a good judge of the kind of character that a commander-in-chief requires.

In the second place your commander must have that grip of affairs and breadth of view which are generally associated with a liberal education and which give to those who know him the impression of a man of larger than the common hold.

Nothing is more fatal in war than the appointment of generals for other reason than their capacity for generalship. More battles have been lost by the appointment of commanders for political or personal reasons than from any other single cause.

The knowledge of war comes only in the third place because this can be supplemented for the commander by others, while character cannot. The knowledge of war acquired by the method laid down by Napoleon must be possessed by the commanders principal assistant, whose title in European armies, is either quartermaster general or chief of the general staff.

This officer's function is to relieve the commander of the burden of limited details, which if they absorb him are apt to weaken his grip on the whole.

WOMAN'S CLUB AWARDS PRIZES

As is customary each year the Woman's club offers prizes to different grades of the Clearfield Public schools for the best essays on a given subject.

The sixth grade was selected this year and the subject was "The Needs of Dumb Animals." The girls and boys responded readily and many well composed essays were received.

The ten best essays from each of the three sixth grades were chosen by the teachers and handed to the judges who awarded the prizes.

The judges found it exceptionally difficult as all were very good.

The first prize of two dollars and a half in gold was awarded to Miss Margaret Overly of Fourth ward, of one dollar to John Bratton of the ward of the Leonard Grade and third of one dollar to John Bratton of the Third ward.

DUBOIS MAN APPOINTED

Irvin V. Shaw, of DuBois, has been appointed to a position with the government coal distributing exchange at Philadelphia by Hon. Harry Boston, who was recently appointed federal commissioner.

ICE CREAM FESTIVAL

There will be an ice cream and cake festival at the Mt. Joy Grange Hall on Friday evening July 26. Everybody invited. J18-3tc

NOTICE

Prof. W. P. Weaver of State College will talk on "Community Co-operation" in Susquehanna Grange hall, Saturday evening, July 21st.

Patrons of Susquehanna and other Granges will please make an effort to be present at this meeting. The public is cordially invited to attend the meeting being held in open session.

Master, Peter Gearhart Sec'y, T. L. Way. Lecturer, Mrs. Wilson McClure

The Tent Movies
"The Home of Good Pictures"
Every Tuesday "Patria" Every Friday "Pearl of the Army"

TONIGHT	TOMORROW
Helene Chadwick in "THE CHALLENGE" In 5 Acts Don't fail to see this picture as it is a good one	"THE ROYAL PAUPER" Featuring Francis Larrimore In 5 Parts Patha News

News From All Corners of the World.

Adults 10c **ADMISSION** Children 5c

New Isinglas Backs For Auto Tops

Stop That Dust From Coming In On Your Back. I can Replace That Broken "Back-Sight" In Your Car

You can now do away with the annoyance of dust, drafts and that "old car" appearance of your machine, caused by the isinglass being broken out.

Bring your car down and I can fix it up in a short time.

A. Lea Hess
Fourth St. Clearfield, Pa.

ICE CREAM FREEZERS

That Will Turn Out Smooth Delicious Ice Cream In Just A Few Minutes

It's the triple motion of the paddle that reduces the turning time for the making of ice cream that makes these freezers stand out head and shoulders above anything else on the market.

WHITE MOUNTAIN FREEZERS

Tubs are of seasoned wood with electrically welded hoops. All metal parts are made of cast iron heavily tinned to resist the corrosive action of the salt.

Handles are long enough to give lots of leverage, adding ease to the otherwise arduous task of home freezing.

WM. F. POWELL
SECOND STREET CLEARFIELD, PA.

MAY MAKE DRAFT FRIDAY NIGHT AT 8:00 CLEARFIELD COUNTY'S SHARE IS 431

RUSSIA IN THROES OF HOME RULE FIGHT: REPUBLIC IS IN DANGER

Finland, Ukrania and Cronstadt Seething With Home Rule Idea--Russian Army Retreat From Positions Won In Advance Toward City of Lemberg

OTHER ITEMS OF WORLD INTEREST

Petrograd, July 18.—Russia is in the throes of "home rule" fighting which today is of importance second only to the war. This was declared to be the reason for the resignation of the ministers yesterday.

Ukrania, Finland, Cronstadt all want home rule. Following the resignation of certain ministers it was revealed that two ministers had gone to Ukrania and signed an agreement that Ukrania officers should be responsible only to the Ukranian congress.

The cabinet crisis created intense excitement here. All night Monday crowds were on the streets and there was the greatest display of arms since the revolution. At night automobiles carrying rapid firing guns and armed soldiers went up and down the Venski Prospekt discharging the crowds.

The radical element believes that the Socialists should replace the resigned Cadet members. M. Psidze, president of the Workman's and Soldier's Council was in Helsinki, Finland today endeavoring to adjust the "home rule" fight there.

RUSSIANS RETREAT FROM LEMBERG

New York, July 18.—Teutonic troops cannot only stop but apparently push back part of General Brusiloff's line which started so auspiciously toward Lemberg from the south. The Petrograd official statement today admitted the retreat and capture of positions south of Novisa. The Berlin war office statement added that the Russian had been forced back at other points around the river Lomica.

GERMAN DIPLOMATS TO CHRISTIANA RECALLED

Amsterdam, July 18.—Chancellor Michaelis has recalled the German diplomatic representatives at Christiana and retired them from service, according to official word reaching here today. Presumably this action was taken as the result of the Norwegian bomb plot in which Rutenslet, a German diplomatic agent, was arrested.

GERMAN MONEY IN CHINA

Tokio, July 18.—Confirmation of a report that Germany financed the attempt to restore the monarchy in China was received in Japan today. Simultaneously it was declared that many of the Kaiser's subjects participated in the recent fighting in Peking on the side of the monarchy.

NEW CHANCELLOR PLEADS FOR UNISON

Amsterdam, July 18.—"We must combine against the enemy's intermeddling in our internal affairs and shelve all internal disputes until after the war" was the quotation attributed to Chancellor Michaelis today in a dispatch from the Berlin Lokal Anzeiger.

Uncle Sam Arranges Play For Soldiers

Building Theatres in All The Big Training Camps to Amuse Sammies

By George Martin

(By United Press)

Washington, July 18.—Uncle Sam will have all kinds of entertainments and sports for first 500,000 drafted Sammies while in the training camps this fall. Chairman Raymond Fosdick of the war department's commission on training camp activities today outlined to the United Press the program now nearing completion. Each camp will have a mammoth theatre. Broadway successes will tour them on a regular circuit. Caruso, Farrar, John McCormick, Fritz Kreisler, the violinist, Paderewski and other well known artists will amuse

the men. Mary Pickford, Charlie Chaplin, Douglas Fairbanks and other movie stars including a hoide of vampires will appear in person. There will be vaudeville acts. Well known theatre men will organize home talent plays. Famous playwrights will form the plots.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Responsible coal company of New York, N. J., wishes to represent reliable operator of Bituminous and Anthracite Coal. Address R. C., 810 Broad St., Newark, N. J. J-18-11-pd

NAVY EXTENDS CENSORSHIP

Washington, July 18.—The navy department today extended its censorship on all cables sent from New York and other ports along the Atlantic it was announced today.

BULLETIN

(By United Press)

Washington, 4:00 P. M.—Peace by negotiations and a perpetual reconciliation among nation is the German Reichstag majority peace program according to reports State Department.

HUBBY WOULDN'T STAND FOR USE OF FRYING PAN

Sues Wife For Divorce Alleging She Assaulted Him With Glass Jar, Knife and Other Articles

TWO OTHER SUITS ARE FILED

Three different divorce applications were filed in the Prothonotary's office Tuesday morning and judging from the hills of particulars filed all Clearfield county people who want to fight don't need to join the army.

The first case and the one which makes the most startling allegations was filed by William I. Swoope, Esq., on behalf of James T. Mitchell, of Greenwood township. In the statement accompanying the petition the position states that he was married to Nora Mitchell in 1893 and was forced to quit her September 1, 1916; that during the intervening years and at divers and sundry times his own wife attempted to poison him, swat him with a knife, a glass jar, the frying pan and other weapons too numerous to mention. In addition to these personal assaults she also kept up a verbal artillery all the time and some of these "gas attacks" were as hard to stand as the personal encounters. At the time stated he suffered all he could possibly stand and this divorce suit is the natural and necessary follow up.

In case No. 2, Sarah Leonard, also of Greenwood township, asks for a divorce from Michael J. Leonard, alleging among other things that when the gay Michael led her to the altar on December 23, 1914, he already had one wife in Clarksburg, W. V., and another in Turtle Creek, Pa.; that she learned May 15, 1915 that Michael was a gay deceived and forthwith quit his bed and board, since which time the much-married husband was arrested in West Virginia, convicted of the crime of bigamy and sent to the penitentiary to expiate his crime, and his present whereabouts are unknown and unmentioned. Miller & Hartwick are attorneys for the petitioner.

Case No. 3 is that of M. Mildred Tobin who desires a divorce from her husband William E. Tobin, of Williamsport. She alleges cruel and barbarous treatment during a married life which extended from July 9, 1915, to April 7, 1917.

P. P. S. PICNIC

The Penn Public Service employees held their annual picnic at Electric Park, Philipsburg, today. A large number of Clearfielders were present.

His very st act on the Monday of January, 5, when he ascended the bench was, to dictate an order to the official stenographer which directed that thereafter all indictments presented by the grand jury should be retained by the clerk of the court, and should constitute a part of the official records.

Prior to that time the district attorney had exclusive charge and possession of all indictments. It remained in his power to dispose of them as he thought proper, to pigeon-hole, lose or possibly destroy them. Such things had constituted grave scandals.

Recorder Goff knew that the exis-

PROMISE REMEDY FOR DEPLORABLE EXPRESS SERVICE

Complaint of Chamber of Commerce Bears Fruit--Officials Here Arranging for Changes

NOTHING FOR PUBLICATION

Our long suffering business community is at least promised some measure of relief from the deplorable conditions incident to the bummiest express service of any town on the map from Maine to California. Following many months of vociferous kicking, cursing, wailing and gnashing of teeth, and the importunities of the Chamber of Commerce, the powers that be behind the strong boxes of the great money-making Adams and American express companies have sent competent expert "fixers" to Clearfield and they have been hard at work the past day or two attempting to restore some semblance out of the chaos that has gripped the "old curiosity shop" or office where the local minions of these alleged public-serving corporations hold forth in our town.

For the past year or so, especially during the past six or eight months, the service inflicted at this office has been something fierce. After a person had secured a dray wagon to the office for shipment he could go around any time the next week and find his goods being tumbled about or hid in a corner without a single hope or chance even then of getting away from town.

The business of the office was away beyond the capacities of the crew in charge with all due respects to that crew, and every day made it worse, with the result that when it was feared the murder of all hands connected with the office here could be averted no longer, the attention of the higher ups was secured and relief is now at hand or so we are promised.

Representatives of the New York offices are here straightening things out and a new agent and force will no doubt be the result.

A request for information at the office at noon elicited the reply that there was nothing doing for publication.

New Trial Refused In The Pony Case

Judge Bell Rules That Merchants Must Give Ruth Cross Pony

Judge Bell handed down an opinion this morning in which he refuses a new trial to the local and Curwensville merchants who participated in the last year's pony contest which resulted in a law suit when the award was made. There was no question about Miss Ruth Cross having very much the largest number of votes, but because of the allegation that some of her friends had purchased votes to aid her in the contest the board of judges consisting of the merchants interested, decided the rules had been violated and arbitrarily awarded the pony prize to the next highest contestant, Willard McClure, of Curwensville, without having completed the count of the Cross girl's votes.

James Cross, father of Ruth, believing that his daughter had been unjustly discriminated against, brought suit for the cash value of the first prize. He was represented by A. Roy Chase, Esq., and the case was tried before Judge Bell at February term of court. After hearing the evidence the jury returned a verdict in favor of Miss Cross.

Ev-Judge Allison O. Smith, on behalf of the merchants, made a motion for a new trial and this motion was refused by Judge Bell in the decree made today.

Judge Bell closed his decree as follows: "It certainly cannot be the law that the defendants, with her (Miss

CONGRESS MAKE COMPLAINTS ON DRAFT METHOD

Also Objects to War Departments Proposal to Send Guardsmen to Training Camps in Georgia

"PAPER POPULATION" UNJUST

(By United Press)
Washington, July 18 — 12 o'clock noon—America's national army will be drafted within 56 hours according to indications today. Officials refuse to be specific just how and where the drawing will take place. Just as soon as the names are drawn they will be tabulated.

While the last touches were being put on the lottery plan Senators opened an attack in the bureau's estimates for the draft and the war department decision to remove the National Guard cantonments and Officer's Training camps to the south.

Senator Pomeroy of Ohio and Lodge of Mass., read telegrams from governors of their states against the outrageous figures of the census bureau.

Senator Wadsworth of New York is preparing an appeal to the war department asking that the National Guard not be sent to the south until October.

Protests of the Senators on the cantonment question were based on the claim that the men who are sent south will be in the trenches before winter and they should not be trained in warm climates.

Senator Wadsworth protested particularly against the removal of the Plattsburg and other New York Officer's training camps to Atlanta, Ga., as proposed.

Federal authorities have not overlooked the possibility of draft trouble in New York and other big cities and are preparing to cope with any outbreaks. The method of apportioning the quotas is still causing much rancor throughout the country. Bills are pending in Congress and others are to be introduced for readjustment of the quotas.

GUARDSMEN WILL TRAVEL IN DAY COACHES

Washington, July 18.—The National Guard which will go in training in the south will travel in day coaches, the War Department was advised today, because of the lack of touring sleepers. Each train will have a kitchen car. Army men are dubious over the time the National Guard will leave for the south. The Pennsylvania guardsmen have all their supplies on the siding.

GERMANS SCATTER GERMS IN COURT PLASTER

Kansas City, July 19.—Charged with conspiracy to scatter broad cast deadly germs in court plaster, three German agents of the Kaiser, according to U. S. District Attorney Robinson are being held incommunicado in a Kansas town today.

PENNSY SELLS COAL HOLDINGS

Philadelphia, July 19.—Sale of the entire anthracite holdings of the Pennsylvania Railroad company was announced here today. Hanna & Company of Cleveland are the purchasers. The sale price was not given out.

Cross' votes in their possession, can ignore her valid votes when, according to their own evidence, there is no substantial difficulty in determining, and separating from the whole mass of the votes every vote as to which they have the slightest semblance of standing to question its legality. Motion for new trial refused and judgment ordered entered upon the verdict."

COUNTY'S QUOTA CUT TO 398 ENLISTMENTS

This District Must Furnish Quota to 140 Men as Its Share of the New Army of Half Million

2007 MEN IN THE DISTRICT

When the selective draft law comes operative and Secretary of War Baker begins the turning of the wheel which will reach determining the numbers of those to be drafted, Clearfield county will be asked to furnish for Uncle Sam's new army 431 men. Against this number Clearfield county will be given credit with 49 voluntary enlistments, the war department having decided that only those volunteers between the ages of 21 to 31 inclusive shall be credited to each district's quota.

Each of the three districts will therefore be asked to provide 144 able-bodied men capable of bearing arms and of the number of credits due to voluntary enlistment Clearfield borough is allotted but two according to the cards placed in the hands of Sheriff McCloskey by the department at Washington for District No. 1.

Clearfield county's total enlistment is 8387 and as 1407 of those are aliens and not subject to draft the percentage of clean young men selected is going to be pretty high, although there is some possibility of a law to allow the drafting of aliens.

Deadly Revolver Was Bought in Johnston

Hardware Clerks Will Be Asked to Identify Tompkins As Purchaser

(By United Press)
Johnstown, July 18.—Investigation has established the fact that the 32 calibre Savage automatic revolver with which Edmund Humphries' family was slain near Carrolltown Sunday was purchased of the Blanke Hardware company of Johnstown. A member of the firm today declared it was not possible to ascertain the name of the purchaser as no record is kept of any sale.

It is possible that the clerk in the store will be taken to Ebensburg by county officials in an effort to identify George Tompkins, Jr., now in jail charged with the triple murder as the one who purchased that particular type of weapon from the Blanke Hardware company.

THE DRAFT

- The day and hour of the draft are still uncertain, though definite announcement of the time may be made at any hour.
- Progress will get the numbers as they are drawn regardless of the time. Should we get sufficient notice of the hour of drawing we will bulletin the hour and announce the numbers from the window of The Progress office.
- Watch for bulletins and prepare to come to The Progress office for the drawing of the numbers.
- Remember this. The number on your registration card has nothing to do with the draft except as a matter of record to where you registered. The numbers published in The Progress a few days ago are the ones which registrants will be drafted for.

FOR SALE—A major perfect condition. DuPont 108 Cemetery road

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS
Published every day except Sundays, by the Progressive Publishing Company, Denning Building, Clearfield, Pennsylvania.

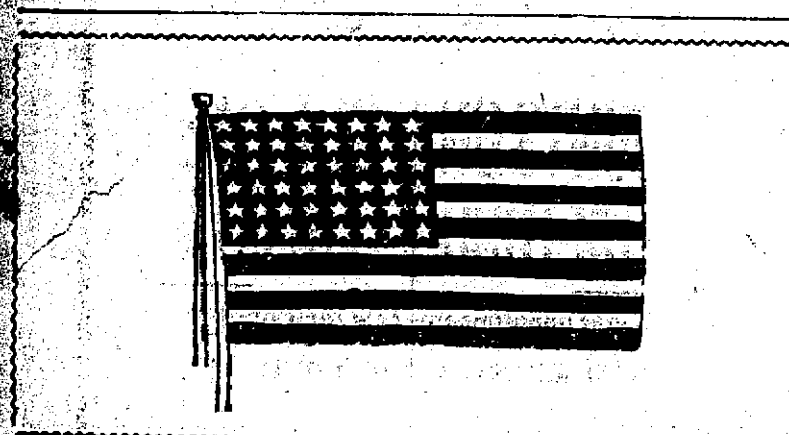
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TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION BY MAIL
One Year \$3.00 Three Months 75
Six Months \$1.50 One Month 25

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION BY CARRIER
Clearfield, Curwensville and Woodland Per month 40c
Entered at Post Office at Clearfield, Pa., as second class matter.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 18, 1917.



King George threw away his German family name. Won't that make Cousin Bill hot under the collar? Cousin Nick, it is reported, stopped hoeing spuds long enough to chuckle heartily with glee.

The phrase "Made In Germany" which had us all hypnotized a few years ago is now a most unpopular part of speech. It was a wonderful trade mark in its day. It will never be popular again and when peace comes it will not be "Made In Germany."

The DuBois Express wants to know why DuBois is not listed in the list of Red Cross contributors of Pennsylvania. Little old Clearfield shows up like a beacon in the list. See it in another column. We might suggest to the Express that the fisherman who is unluckily is very careful to see that no one gets a peek into his basket. So it is with DuBois. Their basket is quite empty and the campaign managers do not care to have the light of publicity flood their figures.

For several days news dispatches have carried intimations that either Goethals or Denman would hand in their resignation to the President. The shipping controversy has gone far enough and it is high time that both of these big little men be thrown into the discard and men of larger calibre put in their places. We know little of Denman and while we know Goethals as the great genius who built the Panama Canal we must make allowance for the fact that in the building of the canal Goethals was a law unto himself and excuse him as one of those asses that can pull a whopper of a load singly but kicks, brays and balks at team work.

War too makes queer bedfellows. Factions and cliques, in order to square themselves with the people, form odd combinations and ofttimes turn on their fellows and hold them up, the buffer of public opinion. Thus it is with von Hollweg. The Crown Prince and his cohorts have turned on the same gentleman who is credited with the "ruthless submarine warfare" and who has become unpopular with the masses. Sensing the feeling of the masses and seeing the handwriting on the wall they join in with the popular demand and foist Dr. Georg Michaelis on the people as their Chancellor.

DuBois has passed an ordinance prohibiting the distribution of handbills, advertisements and printed matter on the streets, alleys, pavements, doorways and other places within the city and providing penalties for the violation thereof. It is a step in the right direction and one that Clearfield should follow. It is nothing unusual for the Clearfield housewife to have to gather up three or four hand bills from the front lawn every day and some of the boys employed to distribute handbills are instructed to open the doors, thus intruding on the privacy of the home, and throw the hand bills in the front hall or room.

Commercial Banking Service

The facilities of The County National Bank have been developed with a view to serving the merchant and manufacturer.

The needs of the business community have been the study of the officers and directors. They have provided the service that their study has suggested.

Their efforts in this direction in the past have borne fruit as is evidenced by the bank's deposits of \$3,900,000, the largest in Central Pennsylvania.

They pledge their best endeavors to a continuance and an improvement of this service.

The County National Bank
OF CLEARFIELD
The Oldest Bank in Clearfield County
Resources over \$5,000,000

Daddy's Bedtime Story— THE WIND'S MAY SONG

She Was Always Playing the Lute.

(Adapted from Hans Christian Andersen.)

THE children were all settled on the sofa so daddy might begin at once. The wind came back and told me some more of the story about Waldemar Dan. "So I will try to tell it to you children," said daddy.

"When I dashed about old Borreby Hall I never saw its lady at the spinning wheel with her maids. She was always playing upon the ringing lute, and sweet music she made too.

"Noble guests came from afar to hear her, and there were always noble lords clashing their daggers till far into the merry nights. Then came the evening of the May day.

"I came from the west that time. I had been watching great ships struggling to hold their own off the bad coast of Jutland. I tore over the heaths and the green wooded coasts, across the little islands and came puffing and blowing to Borreby Hall, where a splendid forest of old oaks still stood.

"Here it was very different from the merriment going on at Borreby Hall. The young men of the town came under the oaks to gather fagots and the branches, the longest and the driest they could find. These they took to town and piled high for a big bonfire where the young town maidens came to dance and sing. When any young man's branch blazed up higher than the others the prettiest girl became his sweetheart, his May lamb. I liked the gayety far better than the clanging kind going on at Borreby Hall. There is nothing nicer than young folks dancing on the grass.

"Just then the lady from the hall came riding through town in her gilded chariot drawn by six horses. She had her three lovely daughters with her. I blew up close to the chariot to get a good look at them. One seemed to me like a rose, another like a lily and the other like a hyacinth.

"The mother herself was like a gorgeous tulip. She took no notice of the town young folks dancing by the bonfire. But they all stopped dancing to make bows and courtesies to her. I asked myself whose May lambs her daughters would be? Their names must be proud knights, indeed, perhaps even princes.

"Where! Where! Fare away!

"Yes, the gilded chariot bore them away, and the peasants whirled on with their dances. Then they played "Riding the summer into the village," "To Borreby village," "To Tareby village" and many other nice games that I had often seen them practicing on the village green. Then I decided to blow over on the rocky coast the rest of the night."

"A nice story, daddy! Thank you!" cried Jack and Evelyn.

A Timely Government Bulletin On The Storage of Winter Potatoes

The storage of potatoes of the main crop can be accomplished most satisfactorily throughout much of the United States in the dugout pit or potato cellar in some of its various forms of construction, says a recently published Farmer's Bulletin of the United States department of agriculture, "Potato Storage and Storage Houses." In general, the bulletin says, no attempt is made to store potatoes of the early crop, since usually they are sold for immediate consumption.

While the dugout storage house is in most general use concrete or masonry houses with frame superstructures are, perhaps, most satisfactory in cold climates. In some sections, especially in the south where drainage is poor, insulated frame structures built entirely above ground must be depended upon.

Purposes of Storage
The primary purposes of storage, it is pointed out, are to protect the tubers from extremes of heat and cold and from light. Account also must be taken of conditions of humidity and ventilation and of the size of the storage pile.

The temperature should be the highest at which potatoes can be maintained firm and ungerminated, and which will at the same time hold fungous diseases in check. Experiments of the department with artificially refrigerated storage indicate that 36 degrees F. is sufficiently low for all practical purposes and that in the earlier portion of the storage season a temperature of 40 degrees F. is just as satisfactory as a lower one except where powdery dry rot infection occurs.

All natural light should be excluded from potato storage houses because when the tubers are exposed to even modified light they are soon injured for food purposes. A practical rule in regard to humidity, the bulletin already mentioned says, is to maintain sufficient moisture in the air to prevent the wilting of the tubers and at the same time to keep the humidity content low enough to prevent the deposit of moisture on the surface of the tubers.

If potatoes are piled in too large piles they may become over-heated and deteriorate. Six feet is a good maximum depth to which to pile tubers in bins, and the area covered by each pile also should be limited. A good plan is to insert ventilated division walls at intervals through the pile or bin. These may be made by nailing relatively narrow boards on both sides of 2x4 uprights, 1 inch spaces being left between the boards. General ventilation for the whole storage house usually is accomplished through ventilating shafts in the roof.

Methods of Storage
The possible ways to store potatoes, says the bulletin, are pits or earth covered piles, in dugout pits or potato storage cellars, in insulated wooden structures, in substantial masonry or concrete houses and in artificially refrigerated storage houses. The latter two methods are the most expensive. Pitting is the most primitive method of storage but if properly done on well drained locations is satisfactory in so far as the preservation of the potatoes is concerned. The chief drawback to pitting is that the potatoes are not always easily accessible in the winter.

Farm Dialogue No. 1

"Well, I guess that well that thrashing" (Farmer and hired man go to thrashing machine and giving machine a start are startled by a loud noise in the vicinity of the crank mechanism that runs the screens.)

"What's that?"
"I dunno, let's see."
"There it is, that crank shaft is broken, just when I was offered a good price for my grain for immediate delivery. That's going to cost me money waiting for the new part and the price of grain is sure to drop in the meantime."

"Say, boss, have you heard about that Favorite Thresher that Murphy sells over in Clearfield? They tell me that the screens on that machine are run by an eccentric action and there's never been known to be any delay on account of one breaking."

"Well, I guess it's up to us to hop into the car and see Murphy. We can leave the car on Third street and go right around to his office."

T. J. MURPHY
Clearfield, Pa.

cellar is probably more widely used than any other type of storage space. Pitted with water-tight roof it is especially popular in the central portions of the United States. In the arid and semi-arid sections a type with sod or dirt roof is in most general use. As a rule, the excavation for the cheaper structures of the dugout pit or cellar type when erected on level or nearly level land does not exceed 3 feet. The soil removed from such an excavation, particularly if the dugout is of any considerable size, is ample for banking the side and end walls and also for the roof. The cost of construction may be greatly modified, according to the character of the location.

In the cheaper dugouts, where the soil is of such a nature as to remain intact it is allowed to form the side and end walls, the roof being supported on plates resting on the soil and held together by boards or joists. This form of construction involves a deeper excavation and a constant element of risk from a cave-in. In the more expensive and substantial structures these side and end walls are built of concrete.

Insulated Frame Structures
Insulated frame potato storage houses are not used very extensively. As a rule they are better adapted to southern than to northern climatic conditions. The construction feature of such houses is the thorough insulation of their walls, ceiling, doors and windows. This type of storage house is not to be recommended for northern location, nor it is advocated for the South except where poor draining conditions will not permit the use of the dugout or cellar style of house. It is not recommended, because it can not be so economically constructed, nor does it furnish as good a type of storage as the properly ventilated cellar storage house.

Arcoostock Type of Storage House
The Arcoostock type of storage house, with concrete or masonry

SURPRISE PARTY

A very enjoyable surprise party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fink last Saturday evening; it being their daughter, Lorain's birthday.

The young lady was greatly surprised when about twenty-five of her young friends came. She wanted to know what it meant, and she soon found out. The evening was spent in music and games.

At eleven o'clock refreshments were served. Miss Fink received many beautiful presents, and at twelve o'clock the guests departed, wishing her many more happy returns of the day.

FOR SALE FARM OF 130 ACRES

The David Mitchell Homestead Located 4 Miles Below Mahaffey

One hundred acres of highly productive river bottom under cultivation. One of the finest river farms in this section. Nine roomed house; barn 64x66, supplied with running water; summer kitchen; bake oven; apple house; wagon, hog and chicken houses. Splendid fruit. On state road near church. School houses located on corner of farm, 1-2 mile from N. Y. C. flag station, also 1-2 mile from freight and passenger station. For further particulars consult Henry S. or James T. Mitchell, Mahaffey, Pa., executors.

DO YOU KNOW THAT—

The Artillery School of Instruction at Fortress Monroe was established in 1824.

The giving of cheers as a compliment to any officer is forbidden by the navy regulations.

All of the largest guns for the navy are manufactured at the gun factory in Washington, D. C.

Warships are said to be within signal distance when it is possible to make out flag signals.

The government pays no royalties on ordnance or other inventions made by officers of the army or navy.

PAY DAY What Does It Mean To You?

For 17 years the International Correspondence Schools have been making pay day mean more to men who are ambitious and who want to advance themselves in the world. No matter what your circumstances are we can qualify you for a better position. Can you afford to neglect this opportunity? Sign the coupon tonight.

INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS
R. P. NEAL, Rep.
Box 114, CLEARFIELD, PA.

Please explain, without further obligation on my part, how I can qualify for a larger salary and advancement to the position before which I have marked X.

Ad. Writer	Architect
Show-Card Writer	Draftsman
Window Trimmer	Structural Engineer
Civil Service Exam.	Contractor & Builder
Ornamental Designer	Foreman, Plumber
Mech. Engineer	Civil Engineer
Mechanical Draftsman	R. R. Construct. Eng.
Foreman, Machinist	Mining Engineer
Electrical Engineer	Chemist
Power-Station Supv.	Bookkeeper
Architect	Stenographer

If the position you wish to gain is not in the list, state what it is here

Name

St. & No.

City

State

Outside of being the leading batsman, leading run-getter and leading base-stealer in the American League, Ty Cobb isn't doing much this season. It was predicted early in the year that he was going back—and he went back to "leading" again.

The old frigate Constellation, now doing duty as naval training ship at Newport, is 120 years old. She was one of the six frigates laid down in 1794 as the first division of the United States Navy.

One of the most notable cases of mutiny in the United States Navy occurred just 75 years ago, when Midshipman Spencey, a relative of the Secretary of the Navy, along with a boatswain's mate and a seaman, was hung from the yardarm of the U. S. S. Somers for suspected mutiny.

basement walls and wooden superstructure seems to be distinctively a product of Maine and so far as has been observed is not found to any extent outside of the state. It is an extensively constructed house and is almost always located on a side hill or knoll in order that advantage may be taken of a ground level entrance. That such houses have proved satisfactory to the potato grower in Maine is evident from the fact that practically no other style of potato storage house is in use in that state.

BROWN'S JULY CLEAN-UP SALE OF Summer Shoes

CONTINUES THIS WEEK

Still a good assortment of these wonderful values that we have been offering during Our Clean-Up Sale

All Women's Oxfords at . . . \$2.98 and \$3.95
Women's Pumps at . . . \$1.98 and \$2.98
Women's High Lace Boots, col's and white, \$5.90

Many other styles, for women and children for your choosing at way-down prices this week.

BROWN'S BOOT SHOP,
SECOND ST., CLEARFIELD, PA.

SHINOLA
AMERICA'S HOME SHOE POLISH

BABY'S HARRY'S MABEL'S MOTHER'S DAD'S

Shinola preserves shoes, sheds moisture, and won't rub off. A brilliant, lasting shine. Over 50 shins per box. The key opening box prevents broken nails and soiled fingers.

SHINOLA HOME SET
Substantial bristle duster, and soft lamb's wool polisher. Makes shining convenient and easy. Ask Nearest Store.

BLACK—TAN—WHITE—RED HOME SET

Read Today's News In Today's Progress

WATCH FOR IT

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FOLLOW THE CROWD

News of the Day Culled From Various Sources

Enabling Our Readers to Keep in Touch With The Outside World

EVIDENCE PILES UP AGAINST TOMPKINS

Ebensburg, Pa., July 17.—George C. Tompkins, Jr., was identified today as the man who drove George Naylor, of Enigma Run, away from the murder scene in which the bodies of Mrs. Caroline Humphries and her son along the Carrolltown road on Sunday.

Naylor, who discovered the bodies lying in the seemingly abandoned car on the edge of the cornfield, in which Edmund J. Humphries was found later, was taken to the county jail this afternoon to see Tompkins.

"Yes, that is the man I saw," he said, after he had looked at Tompkins thru the bars of the death tier on the third floor of the jail. "He is the man I saw coming out of the bushes. He warned me away."

Naylor with his brother Arthur and their wives, was driving toward Ebensburg Sunday morning, when they saw the Humphries car standing in the cornfield. George got out to look at it. Then he saw in the front the bodies of Mrs. Humphries and her 14-year-old son. He hurried back to his car saying to his wife, "Some maniac has killed his family."

She insisted that he go back to get the number of the car.

As he neared the car the second time, a man, hatless and coatless, stepped out of the bushes near the cornfield fence at the point where yesterday searchers found the broken automatic pistol with which Humphries was killed.

This man shouted to him to go away, and Naylor did. He ran back to his car and drove to Ebensburg.

District Attorney Satisfied

It was on such additional testimony as this today that District Attorney D. P. Weiner made the announcement, "We are satisfied that we have the right man in jail."

Shortly after it was learned that Tompkins had been identified by the most important witness yet uncovered by the commonwealth, John Evans, one of the attorneys retained for Tompkins, announced that the preliminary hearing set for Thursday morning would be waived. Tompkins' case will now go over to the grand jury, which sits in September.

Tompkins was visited this morning by his father and his brother Mortimer, both of Chester; a neighbor, Andrew White and his wife and 14-year-old son. They spent more than an hour with him in the office of the jail warden E. H. Kneel, and during that time did not discuss the crime.

What they did discuss was the financial condition of the Newborn Coal company and in the present view of the county officials that has a big bearing on the motive, which is believed to have led Tompkins to a break with Humphries.

BRUMBAUGH SIGNS THE APPROPRIATION BILLS

Harrisburg, July 17.—Governor Brumbaugh signed the general appropriation bill today. The measure, as it passed finally carried a total of \$87,650,398.03. Of this amount \$2,122,372.60 was disapproved, leaving the total of the bills approved \$85,528,025.43.

Two years ago the total amount approved was \$31,395,276.42, the governor disapproving items totaling \$1,363,870.

The appropriation for virtually every department of the state government was reduced, but special attention was given by the executive to the items that were placed in the bill on the final day of the legislature by the house and senate conference committee, composed of Senators Buckman, Vane and Eyre and Flynn. Virtually all of the items originated by this committee were either reduced or eliminated.

While no announcement has been made, an inspection of the cuts made by the governor shows that he has decided to vote the Whitaker bill reorganizing the department of agriculture, the measures providing for a salary board, the economy and efficiency commission bill as well as the measure increasing the salaries of the employees in the state department.

The salary board bill was one of Auditor General Snyder's pet schemes. The board bill was to have an appropriation of \$200,000 and have the hiring and firing of all state employees whose salaries were not fixed by statute. The measure would have virtually taken the power of appointment from the hands of the governor.

GOETHALS AND DENMAN MAY RESIGN TODAY

Another forty-eight hours of wrangling and interchange of communications about contracts and commencing plans carried on by William Denman chairman of the United States Shipping board, and Major General George W. Goethals, general manager of the Emergency Fleet corporation, left the shipbuilding program in a chaotic and impossible condition.

It was a very pleasant party given Margaret Elizabeth by her parents Harry Rhodes and wife, of George street on last Monday from 2 to 5 p. m., this being the eleventh anniversary of their elder daughter. The invited guests enlivening that afternoon were Catherine Kephart, Predetta Ardary, Alice Moose, Elizabeth King, Dorothy Pilkington, William Kittleberger, James Ammerman, Kay Wrigley, Edna Moore, Jean Clute, Mildred Leib, Larue Downs, Mildred Korh, Alice Wall and Helen Martin. A happy time was spent in games, followed by a bounteous birthday dinner. Departing, the guests left many appropriate tokens of their esteem for their young hostess. One notable gift was a piano from her parents, for Margaret is a musician of promise.

A large crowd attended the carnival at Athletic park last evening for the benefit of the Rescue Hook and Ladder Company.

Prof. H. O. Dietrich, of Kane, Pa. was a town visitor Sunday.

Mrs. J. Gordon and little son Albert of Altoona, are visiting her sister, Mrs. I. Kanton of Thompson street.

L. J. Gilliland and F. Hayes of Snow Shoe were recent town visitors.

Miss Jessie Bell Kerns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Kerns of St. Ignace, Montana, is visiting her aunt Miss Isabel Kerns and other relatives and friends in town.

Isaac Robinson and Earl Clark left Sunday in the former's car for a visit of several days at Philadelphia, Atlantic City and New York City.

Miss Isabel Welch arrived in town Monday to make an extended visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Robinson were Altoona visitors Sunday.

Mrs. Harry Schwartz who had her tonsils and adenoids removed at the Clearfield hospital was able to be brought home Monday.

Mrs. Charles Coolbroth and little son who have been visiting her mother at Cherry Tree, returned Sunday, accompanied by her mother and brother C. M. Switzer, who motored here.

Misses Elizabeth and Francis Stewart, of Clearfield, are visiting their brother Lynn Stewart and wife on George street for a couple of days.

The Ladies' Aid of the Presbyterian church will hold a festival on the lawn at the church Thursday evening. Ice cream, cake and coffee. Should it rain it will be held in the basement.

Quite a few from Clearfield motored to town last evening and took in the carnival.

SAVE STOCKING TOPS URGES NATIONAL DEFENSE COUNCIL

Washington, July 19.—The old stocking may finally have some better use than to hold hoarded gold and to cure the children's colds. The women's committee of the Council of National Defense today discovered \$1,000,000 worth of old stocking tops are wasted every year by American women and recommend that some method of eliminating this waste be found. They say this waste should not apply to silk stockings, as silk hose should not be worn at this time when thrift and economy are needed.

Women in commercial and professional life hold a better position in the United States than in any other country.

Mrs. Russell Sage, who has given more money to charitable and philanthropic purposes than any other woman in America, will enter upon her ninetieth year next September.

There was a hint of the possibility of an adjustment of differences tomorrow, but that was followed up by reports that resignations might be expected. Nobody seemed sure just what was going to happen and the only definite point established was that the shipbuilding program in all of its ramifications has again been delayed.

The controversy had reached a point tonight where many in official circles in Washington were expressing uncomplimentary opinions about the way things were going and offering the predictions that the American people would make known their resentment if a speedy termination of the difficulties was not discovered.

CURWENSVILLE

Obligation Rests Upon Those at Home as Well as Soldiers at Front

By Rev. Charles Steizie

For those who cannot go to war—as well as those who will go to the front—there is a distinct obligation to dedicate themselves to the task of helping in the great new brotherhood of the world.

This brotherhood will be founded upon the revolution which is sweeping through every country on the globe, and which is working itself out through the war, from the effects of which no nation can escape.

Nor can this movement for the brotherhood of man be retarded by petty infes and spins by the ambitions and intrigues of kings and cabinets and the heartless machinations of contemptuous politicians.

For hundreds of years the race of men has been getting ready for this world brotherhood. And all the signs point toward the fulfillment of the noble ideals which have been vaguely, though persistently floating through the hearts and minds of those who, each in their day and generation, brought their contributions toward this world democracy.

The Russia of hundreds of years is no more—the czar is gone forever. The Germany of generations has closed itself in—to be opposed by every forward-looking nation, and by the larger-minded Germans themselves, until it has been crushed for all time.

England—self-confident, self-satisfied, luxurious, with class spirit highly developed—though sound at heart—has seen the need of closer and sincerer co-operation with the wider-visioned nations of earth.

France—light-hearted and gay, often careless—although it had the blood of heroes and martyrs in its veins—can never again be what it was.

And America—we are being shaken out of the ruts of commercial success and money making—and brought to a higher sense of the appreciation of the higher values of life which we heretofore only half understood.

Out of this will come a purified world, seeing new ideals and holding truer aspirations. But if these are to be realized, there must be great and constant individual devotion to the cause of democracy and brotherhood.

When enough of us catch this "vision of splendor" and determine to live it out—making the sacrifices demanded of us in shop and office and store—while those who are at the front are doing their share to "make democracy safe"—then "the day" will have arrived. For this may every man of us fervently pray and work.

There's a scripture passage to the effect that "righteousness exalteth a nation." This means justice, whatever else may be included in the definition. And don't let's forget that no nation can be righteous until its citizens are just. Nor can there be a world democracy until there is in it at least the same standard of fair dealing.

The coming of the world brotherhood depends less upon platforms and pronouncements than it does upon our readiness to give to our brothers their just due.

And so that no man may escape "conscriptio" in this larger task, let it be understood by every one of us that there is no class or condition, in society which is free from the personal obligation to give every other man the same square deal demanded by each of us for ourselves.

Food Wasters Branded as Disloyal to Country by Head of Camp Fire Girls.

That people who waste food are as bad as those who overeat, was the assertion made to Camp Fire girls by Dr. Luther Gulick, national president.

Dr. Gulick continued: "We should look upon such persons who are willing as hosts to take the best of the food on the table, leaving our guests, the allies, to get anything they can, as disloyal to our country."

The list of suggestions for patriotic manners follows: Save and use every scrap of bread or other wheat product; use meat or eggs but once a day; use all left-over bits of meat and bones for soup, stews and hashes; use corn in place of wheat to a considerable extent; buy only the food you need; clean out all bread and cake bowls and dishes used for cooking cereals with a spatula; scrub the potatoes and eat the skins; do not have many things to eat at one meal; have only two courses at meals; use rice instead of potatoes; use rice water for soups; spaghetti and macaroni take the place of potatoes; use the less expensive and more nourishing cuts of meat; use little butter; leave no scraps on your plate; don't help yourself to more than you can eat; when serving food make the portions small; use vegetables which you have raised yourself in your own garden; can all fruits for yourself; in the fall gather all edible nuts.

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hours, for fifty, diseased mothers carry sickness and death to the youngsters.

A chick with lice will stand and cry, or drop its head as if sleeping while the disposition of the hen. If she is not naturally a good mother, there is no remedy but to get rid of her in the brood yard.

Fowls are not likely to contract tuberculosis from domestic animals or from man, yet birds that have had the disease are serious menace to other farm animals, as well as the poultryman and the family.

Do not neglect to give room to the growing chicks. At six weeks, the chicks are independent of the brooder, and may be put in cold brooders or colony houses. Their inclination on cool nights will be to crowd. Pillage up means trouble. For this reason it is best to have not more than twenty in a group.

Let your poultry have the free range of your orchard. There they will not only find the shade so grateful to them in hot weather, but they will feed on multitudes of insects which may be injurious to trees and shrubbery.

As soon as practicable, give the pullets more room by culling out the cockerels. Dispose of the precocious little fellows that get red combs and begin to crow before they are half grown. They are unlikely to make the best birds, and become a nuisance about the place.

Leghorn pullets are capable of consuming about 60 pounds of skim milk each during a year.

A hen seldom chooses an open, exposed location for a nest.

The shape of the egg is no indication of what the sex of the chick will be.

There is money in raising broilers and rearsers.

Major-generals of the United States Army wear their sashes across the body from the right shoulder to the left side, while Brigadier-generals wear their sashes around the waist.

The flag of the Secretary of the Navy is of scarlet hunting and bears upon it an eagle with outstretched wings.

From 1792 to 1796 the regular army was known under the official title of the Legion of the United States.

Chaplains are on the same footing with other officers of the army as to tenure of office, retirement and pension.

Electric lights, Roman candles and rockets are among the common methods of night communication by warships at sea.

The oldest armored cruiser in the United States Navy is the Saratoga, formerly the New York, which was launched 25 years ago.

The funeral of Admiral Farragut, who died at Portsmouth, N. H., in 1870 was the most elaborate ever given an officer of the United States Navy.

The wardrobe of an officer of the United States Navy includes special full dress, full dress, evening dress, mess dress, and white and blue service dress uniforms.

The many retired officers of the United States Army who have been recalled to active service in the present emergency receive the full pay and emoluments of their rank.

When the President visits one of our warships it is required by the navy regulations that the drum give four ruffles and the bugle four flourishes, followed by the national air played by the ship band.

Mother's Cook Book

Summer Sandwiches.

As a picnic without sandwiches is something the children cannot imagine, let us give them a few which are safe for them to eat.

Strawberry Sandwiches.

Spread buttered bread with strawberry jam and sprinkle freely with finely chopped nuts. Cut in fancy shapes. For nut sandwiches mix a cupful of peanuts, a half cupful each of walnut and pecan meat all well chopped with enough mayonnaise to spread. This filling may be used on brown bread without using butter.

Almond Sandwiches.

Whip a quarter of a cupful of cream, then stir in a half cupful of finely ground, blanched almonds, two tablespoonfuls of sugar and a very little almond extract. Use this filling on white bread.

Nuts are sometimes difficult for children to digest because they are not well masticated by them, so if they are always ground or finely chopped this difficulty is overcome.

A sandwich which is especially nice for chocolate lovers but one which should be wisely used with children is called the college sandwich. Spread peanut butter on slabs of sweet chocolate—the milk chocolate—is best and put them together as a sandwich.

Royal Sandwiches.

Mix well three hard cooked eggs, four tablespoonfuls of butter, a dusting of red pepper, two tablespoonfuls of chopped, cooked tongue; rub all through a sieve and add two tablespoonfuls of whipped cream or the same amount of mayonnaise, or boiled dressing could be substituted. Spread this on bread, then sprinkle with finely chopped celery that has stood in ice water to become crisp. Place another slice of bread on top and decorate with sliced hard cooked eggs, and chopped parsley if liked. Cut in strips and serve.

Mix watercress with butter, finely chopping the cress and adding a little onion juice, spread on white or brown bread. Any cold fish with a small amount of finely chopped pickle makes a wholesome sandwich filling.

Nellie Maxwell

Facts in Figures.

Venezuela yearly imports valued at \$22,000.

Brazil last year exported 13,039,000 bags of coffee.

Brazil's 1916 exports were valued at \$267,706,000; imports \$193,057,000.

Argentina's 1916 imports amounted to \$217,409,322; exports, \$549,345,839.

Canada in 1916 recorded 3,570 business failures. In 1915 there were 5,322 failures.

Leeds, England, street railway receipts in 1916-17 up to March amounted to \$2,510,163; profits \$886,740.

British capital invested in Canada totals \$2,914,000,000; United States investments reach \$637,000,000.

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Last Notch Shoe Prices

Here is a Shoe Buying Opportunity that every one ought to take advantage of. With no indication of relief to the leather situation its hard total when it will be possible to offer values

such as we are offering in our

Big Low Shoe Sale

Men's Women's and Children's Low Shoes and Pumps are marked at prices that mean a big saving to you.

Men's Oxfords - \$2.98 to \$3.98

Women's Low Shoes - \$1.98 to \$2.98

Children's Low Shoes - 98c to \$1.48

LYTLE BROS.

Market Street, Clearfield, Pa.

Everyone Should Drink Hot Water in the Morning

Wash away all the stomach, liver, and bowel poisons before breakfast.

To feel your best day in and day out, to feel clean inside; no sour bile to coat your tongue and sicken your breath or dull your head; no constipation, bilious attacks, sick headache, colds, rheumatism or gassy, acid stomach, you must bathe on the inside like you bathe outside. This is vastly more important, because the skin pores do not absorb impurities into the blood, while the bowel pores do, says a well known physician.

To keep these poisons and toxins well flushed from the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels, drink before breakfast each day, a glass of hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it. This will cleanse, purify and freshen the entire alimentary tract, before putting more food into the stomach.

Get a quarter pound of limestone phosphate from your pharmacist. It is inexpensive and almost tasteless, except a sourish twinge, which is not unpleasant. Drink phosphated hot water every morning to rid your system of these vile poisons and toxins; also to prevent their formation.

To feel like young folks feel; like you felt before your blood, nerves and muscles became saturated with an accumulation of body poisons, begin this treatment and above all, keep it up! As soap and hot water act on the skin, cleansing, sweetening, and purifying, so limestone phosphate and hot water before breakfast act on the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels.

JAPAN LENDS 25 MILLION TO FRANCE

Tokio—Arrangements have been completed here for the flotation of a \$25,000,000 French loan, to be used in the payment of France's war purchases in this country. It is understood that these amount to more than \$24,000,000. At first France proposed to borrow \$50,000,000 but Japanese bankers finally decided against so large a sum. The loan will yield 5 1-2 per cent to investors.

This issue will bring Japan's financial aid to the Allies up to \$135,000,000. Russia in two loans, has received \$60,000,000; Britain was given \$50,000,000 last December, and now France receives \$25,000,000.

MANY CORN SUFFERERS MADE HAPPY

New Oil Treatment Brings Relief To Thousands.

It is said that New Oil Treatment is making many corn sufferers happy. You don't even have to take off your shoe to get relief—just pour a few drops of the oil on the sore over the corn and it goes creeping and crawling down into the corn, and the pain disappears the next day. Then five applications of the oil to the corn at bedtime it is safe, will dissolve the callus, easily peeling off the corn, thus giving you permanent relief. Call at your drugstore for trial bottle of Miller's Antiseptic Oil (known as Snake Oil). Accept no substitute; there is nothing like it. See that the "out" made in the U. S. A. is on top of every package. Now on sale 75c. Size and \$1.00, guaranteed or money refunded by Dosey's Drug Store.

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THEATRE

THE LEADING HOUSE OF FEATURES

TONIGHT	TOMORROW
Special World Brady Made Feature Robert Warwick and Molly King With all star cast In "All Man" A Thrilling Western Romance In 5 Wonderful Acts Special Comedy Lured and Cured In 2 Acts	Special Paramount Feature Dustin Farnum with all star cast in The Parson Of Paniment In 5 Fascinating Acts See Story in Paper Today

Music by the Famous Wurlitzer Motion Picture Orchestra
MATINEE 5 AND 10c. NIGHTS 10c.

Enlistment Notes

On the National Guard appointments announced by adjutant general Stewart at Harrisburg yesterday, two promotions were noted that were of interest to Clearfield people. The first was that of Captain Theodore Davis Boal of the Boal Machine Gun company, to an aide on the staff of Major-General Clement. There are six Clearfield boys in the Boal troop.

George Albert Dale, son of Albert Dale, of the Third ward, was also promoted to a second lieutenant in the Eighth regiment, which will be good news to his local friends. Lieutenant Dale saw service on the border and was recently home on a furlough.

FRENCH CONTINUE TO HOLD THEIR OWN

(By United Press.)
 Paris, July 18.—Renewed and violent attacks by the enemy to recapture ground gained in yesterday's fighting by the French around Verdun was reported in today's official statement. The Germans bombarded the end positions and throughout the night centered their fighting against new positions held by General Petain's men. The enemy lost heavily and gained nothing. Around Cerny the war office reported violent artillery fighting. In the Argonne German raids were repulsed.

NOTICE

The Presbyterian Home and Foreign Missionary society will hold a basket picnic at Locust Lodge Thursday July 19. All members are invited to attend. Take 10:25 Pennsylvania train to Susquehanna bridge.

Fountain Talk No. 1

It usually takes us all morning to give our fountain the scrupulous scrubbing that we merit upon for the sake of sanitary serving of soda.

Every utensil used is thoroughly cleansed and every glass gets a hot water wash after each using. That's why our circle of fountain friends is widening.

STEWART'S DRUG STORE

McCLOSKEY—DAVIS

A quiet wedding was celebrated at the Clearfield county jail parlors last evening at 6 o'clock when Rev. Dr. E. C. Reeve pronounced the words which made Lewis E. Davis and Miss E. Zoe McCloskey man and wife. The impressive ring service of the Presbyterian church was used and the ceremony was performed in the presence of the immediate families of the contracting parties. Mr. and Mrs. Ira C. McCloskey were the attendants.

The young couple are well and favorably known in Clearfield, the bride being a daughter of the late Sheriff Edgar L. McCloskey, and a charming and accomplished young lady. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Davis of Linden street and holds a responsible position with the Harbison-Walber company at Woodland.

Following the ceremony an appetizing wedding dinner was served and the happy couple left this morning for an extended wedding tour.

Y. M. C. A. BOYS CAMP

The following boys left for the Y. M. C. A. camp this morning with the necessary paraphernalia for ten days of recreation in the woods: Frederick Staver, Elwood Helsel, Edward Walsh, Clair McCorkle, Fred and John Musser, Samuel Lukens, J. Hyman Mirkin and Frederick Stewart. Robert Wright is already on the grounds assisting representatives from DuBois and Punxsutawney in preparing for this opening.

Mr. Vinson of the DuBois association is in charge of the camp this week and is assisted by experienced men in conducting the various activities of the camp.

Thursday, July 26th, will be Visitor's Day and all parents and friends are cordially invited to come at this time to enjoy the special events planned for the occasion. You will be welcome at all times.

LAWN FETE

The Sunday School chorus of the Lutheran church will hold a Lawn Fete at the home of Miss Lillian Ericson W. Third avenue, next Thursday evening, July 19th if the weather is favorable. Strawberries, ice cream, cake and coffee, 15 cents.

Tonight's Tea Table

Truman Norris Abe Fleck, Hilary Shillen, Jim Cross and Chief McHenry were among those who attended the carnival at Curwensville last evening. Mrs. Singleton Bell and Miss Bell entertained five tables of auction bridge yesterday afternoon at their home on West Front street in the series of bridges that are being given for the benefit of the hospital.

Miss Mary Liveright entertained this afternoon at her home on West Front street in honor of the Misses Lundermuth of Bradford.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hartwick entertained several tables of bridge last evening at their home on Old Town Road for the benefit of the hospital.

Mrs. S. Canfield Wilson will speak in the Methodist church at Woodland this evening and tomorrow evening at Wallacetown in the interests of temperance.

A. L. Moulthrop of DuBois was in town on business yesterday.

Hartwick Smith of Atlantic City, is spending his vacation at his home on Nichols street.

E. L. Horn of Philipsburg motored to Clearfield yesterday.

Mrs. D. W. Speck has returned home from an extended visit to New York, Boston and Buffalo.

Misses Mary and Margaret Waterworth arrived home last evening from a visit with relatives in Oil City.

Miss Emma Smith spent yesterday in Curwensville.

Mrs. J. L. Bailey attended the funeral of Mrs. T. R. Stott at Brishin today.

Mrs. Carrie Smith returned home this evening from a visit with friends in Philipsburg.

Miss Margaretta Burner entertained nine little friends at a birthday party yesterday afternoon at her home on Front street, the occasion being her eighth birthday. A fishing pond, hide and seek and many other games kept the children busy having a good time all afternoon. A lovely birthday supper was served which delighted all.

Mrs. S. P. Van Valkenburg, of Milwaukee, Wis., arrived today to visit her brother W. I. Swoope.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Clark and son Aaron of Glen Campbell and guests, Hon. and Mrs. T. Larry Eyree, motored to Clearfield today and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Dufton and family at dinner.

Miss Ruth Adams will leave tomorrow for Bridgeport, Conn., to spend the summer.

Mrs. Irvin Potter and children left today for their home in Altoona, after a visit with Mrs. Potter's mother, Mrs. Armie Smith on Walnut street.

Miss Kathryn Berry is spending her vacation with friends in Buffalo and Crystal Beach.

Miss Mary Provost of Pittsburgh is visiting Mrs. George Bigler at her home on Pine street.

Mrs. G. M. Clute and son of Curwensville were Clearfield shoppers today.

Misses Helen Thompson, Helen Kline, Mary Harry, Viola Fullington and Mr. Fullington motored to Penns Cave Sunday and reported a fine trip.

V. N. Herbst of Saxton, Pa., transacted business in Clearfield today and while here was the guest of his brother-in-law Dr. F. D. Leopold. State Game Protector E. Woody Kelley of DuBois, was a Clearfield visitor yesterday.

Mrs. Dan Heickle and son William, of Williamsport are visiting relatives here.

Miss Bernice Gilliland a teacher of Domestic Science in the Philadelphia schools is spending her summer vacation with her brother W. E. Gilliland and family on Fifth street.

Miss Kathryn Kelly of Curwensville, spent the day in Clearfield.

Harry Smith and family of Elmira, N. Y., are here visiting with relatives.

Mrs. Earl Gearhart and sister Mrs. George McCullough spent the day with their sister Mrs. Dorsey Long in Olanta.

Miss Flora Maurer attended the Penn Public Picnic at Philipsburg today.

Mrs. Mellicent Bigler and daughter Miss Virginia Bigler will leave in the morning for State College where they will visit with Mrs. John Stewart until September.

The Trinity Methodist church choir motored to Boyces' farm last evening where they enjoyed a most delightful basket picnic.

Mrs. R. F. Williams and little daughter and brother John Sherry arrived home yesterday from a visit to Niagara Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller of Tacoma, Wash., and Mr. and Mrs. Shaffer and daughter of Portage, Pa., motored to Clearfield last evening and visited friends. Mr. and Mrs. Miller were residents of Clearfield up until June at which time they moved to the state of Washington.

DEALERS BOOST PRICES ALSO

Probably Influenced by Action of Clearfield County Dealers Who Raised Prices Recently

ALLEGHENY PRICES STAND

The "elevating" influences of our local "booze peddlers" have no doubt extended clear over into Blair county, judging from today's Altoona papers, which tell the following tale:

"Every drink of whiskey that costs the consumer 10 cents at present, will have a nickel added to the price, beginning tomorrow, according to announcement made by local hotel men, who state the high cost of liquors is responsible.

Free "chasers" of beer or soft drinks go into the discard also tomorrow. They are under the ban owing to the manufacturers charging more for beer and pop. Only cold water will go with each glass of whiskey, unless the patron desires to buy a small beer or a bottle of pop."

Thus it will be seen that the liquor dealer is going to get his war or no war. This boost in price is said to be due to the increased revenue, tax which is going to be put on some day when the Senate and House of Representatives get through talking.

But right here is where the joke comes in on the poor deluded victim, who can't control his appetite if they boost her to 50 cents a "shot." The dealers all over the country are taking advantage of the twilight zone between what the tax is and what it is going to be sometime and, as in the case of the local landlords, they will have the increased returns due to the raise and their having bought a plentiful supply of the "hard stuff" before the added tax became operative will be in shape to catch the consumer coming and going as it were.

Meanwhile the Allegheny House, where the price remains the same, war or no war is continuing to turn the thirsty away daily and nightly, and there is much joy in Bacchanalia—with six or seven exceptions.

That even a thirsty man can see and appreciate a bargain these times is known to all local dispensers of liquor refreshment. The Allegheny management has had all kinds of offers to get into the combination, the argument being advanced "that everybody is making good money now and we should get our share of it," but nothing doing, the old prices stand, and every day is bargain day now.

CARD OF THANKS

I take this means of returning my most sincere and heartfelt thanks to those friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted me during the illness and subsequent death of my beloved wife.

TROOD D. PARKER

Clearfield, Pa., July 16, 1917.

FUNERAL SERVICES TOMORROW

Funeral services over the remains of Mrs. John Pickles who died at her home in Woodland Monday morning last at 4 o'clock, will be held at her late home tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, with interment at Stoneville cemetery.

The Massachusetts W. C. T. U., has suggested the appointment of women to aid in police work in towns where army training camps are established.

New Isinglas Backs

For Auto Tops

Stop That Dust From Coming In On Your Back. I can Replace That Broken "Back-Sight" In Your Car

You can now do away with the annoyance of dust, drafts and that "old car" appearance of your machine, caused by the isinglass being broken out.

Bring your car down and I can fix it up in a short time.

A. Lea Hess

Fourth St. Clearfield, Pa.



THE STORY

Holding court in Fairyland amid the grim realities of the poorhouse is Irene, "The Princess." Gathered about her are the members of her realm; William, an orphan like herself, who bears the stately title of "Prince Charming," and Muggins, an old, feeble-minded, credulous pauper who worships the Princess and who holds forth as "King." The fairy book says that even royal folk have their troubles, and so trouble presents itself to the princess and her court in the person of Mrs. Bunty, superintendent of the poorhouse. In Fairyland she is known as "The Witch." The Prince has great ideas about a wonderful loom which he will some day make, and when not listening to tales of wonder which the Princess reads from her fairy book, steals moments over a model which he is constructing. Living in a mansion, not far from the poorhouse, is Mrs. Chandler, lonely and unhappy, pining for the love of a child. Her husband, an irascible tyant, both in his home and in the great mills that he owns, makes her life one of bitterness and sorrow. Driving along in her carriage one day she passes the little group of royal paupers, just as the Princess is reading from her book of the fairy godmother who rode in a wonderful carriage drawn by two white horses. Thus although they get but a fleeting glimpse of Mrs. Chandler, she is christened "The Fairy Godmother."

ALL MAN

Special at the Globe Theatre Tonight

A strikingly convincing story of the real worth of an apparent idler. Jim Blake as played by David Warwick is a character you will like even when he is foolishly wasting his youth in harmful pleasure. When he is shown the real opinion his father and other decent men hold of him, he is big enough to admit the error of his actions. He immediately proceeds to undertake the management of a poor-paying ranch his father owns in Wyoming and amid nature's wonders, all the great strength of his character is brought out, and he is enabled to return in less than a year, even more successful than his father had dared to hope. A beautiful little love story runs through the play, and the lovers are brought together in a new and novel manner.

WHY SUFFER SO?

Why suffer from bad back, from sharp, shooting twinges, headaches, dizziness and distressing kidney and bladder ills? Clearfield people commend Doan's Kidney Pills. Could you ask for stronger proof of merit?

Mrs. C. B. Shugert, Tenth & Daisy streets, Clearfield, says: "I suffered for many years with kidney trouble. My kidneys were disordered and acted too frequently. I doctored and tried various medicines, but wasn't helped until I used Doan's Kidney Pills. They did me more good than anything else I had ever used. I always keep Doan's Kidney Pills in the house and they benefit me whenever I take them."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Shugert uses. Foster Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

TO CAN STRING BEANS

(In the North and West)
 Washington, D. C., July 18.—Use fresh beans. String them. Blanch them from five to ten minutes in steam. Remove and dip quickly into and out of cold water. Pack directly into hot jars or cans. Pour in enough boiling water to fill the container. Add one level teaspoonful of salt to each quart. Put rubber rings and caps on jars into position but do not tighten the wire clamps. Seal tin can completely.

Place containers on a false bottom of wooden slats or wire mesh in a vessel of water deep enough to completely cover the containers. Keep the water boiling for three hours.

Remove the jars; tighten covers; invert jars to test sealing, and cool (not in draft as per might crack.)

Tin cans may be placed in cold water for rapid cooling.

After the containers are cool, store in a dark, cool place.

Within the next two months the Pennsylvania Railroad expects to have more than 200 women working as train despatchers, operators and station agents at important stations along its main line.

TEAM FOR SALE

Pair of dapple grey horses, weight 2900, wagon and harness, all new, right out of work. Call on Austin Haney at the commissioner's office, Clearfield, Pa. J17-tfc

(By Spencer Wilkinson, Professor Of Military History, Oxford University)

(Written For The United Press)
 London, July 5.—(By Mail)—In my judgment the important matters for a nation going into war are these:

First of all, the statesman and the people should have a true conception of the nature of war and of the character of the particular war they are taking up. Otherwise the leading cannot be right. The supreme leader is always the statesman and in a democratic country the people must understand and sympathize with the statesman. If he sees too far ahead they won't follow and if the popular ideas on the subject of war are not true the greatest leader may be crippled.

In the military sphere the first thing is the choice of a commander and his assistants. When raising an army the vital matter is the choice and education of the officers. In the training of troops all soldiers will say the thing to aim at is discipline and the best means of giving it, providing the officers have been well chosen and rightly taught, is to teach the soldiers to shoot and to march.

"In war," said Napoleon, writing to his brother Joseph, "the men are nothing. One man is everything."

At the end of his career Napoleon dictated a pamphlet when he called Notes on the Art of War, the purpose of which was to explain to governments and nations about to go to war how to set about it. He said "the principles of the art of war are those which guided the great captains of the past—Alexander, Hannibal, Caesar, Gustavus, Adolphus, Turenne, Prince Eugene and Frederick the Great." Reviewing the campaigns of these commanders Napoleon pointed out that on all the vital points the practice of all of them was the same. He then reviewed his own campaigns and concluded by saying that "you should make your war as they made it and model yourself upon them," for there is no other way of mastering the secrets of war. In other words "a knowledge of the high parts of war can be obtained only by studying the history of great campaigns and by experience."

In an army that has passed through a long period of peace, experience is necessarily lacking; a knowledge of war is possessed only by those who have studied it in the way Napoleon recommended. Such a student was the late Admiral Mahan of the United States Navy. No writer in any country has shown a stronger grasp of war or better illuminated by his writings its larger aspects, especially in all that concerns maritime warfare.

My first point is: Warfare cannot be conducted without knowledge, but the requisite is not knowledge, but character. If I were looking for a commander-in-chief I should search above all for a man of high purpose, who, I could be sure, would think only of his duty, only of his country and never of himself. In war more than in any other of the affairs of life, the saying holds good, "If thine eye be single thy whole body shall be full of light."

I think that Grant as a general and as commander of the armies in the Civil War had the single eye and he had a remarkably strong character. Sherman before setting off for Atlanta spent an evening in conversation with an intimate friend, one of his best cavalry generals, who reports that late at night they talked a little about Grant. After a pause Sherman, looking in the fire, said:

"I know a lot more about history

and law and war than Grant does, but I'll tell you where he beats me and where he beats the lot of us. He doesn't care a damn for what he can't see the enemy doing and it scares me like hell."

Sherman was a good judge of the kind of character that a commander-in-chief requires.

In the second place your commander must have that grip of affairs and breadth of view which are generally associated with a liberal education and which give to those who know him the impression of a man of larger than the common hold.

Nothing is more fatal in war than the appointment of generals for other reason than their capacity for generalship. More battles have been lost by the appointment of commanders for political or personal reasons than from any other single cause.

The knowledge of war comes only in the third place because this can be supplemented for the commander by others, while character cannot. The knowledge of war acquired by the method laid down by Napoleon must be possessed by the commanders principal assistant, whose title in European armies, is either quartermaster general or chief of the general staff.

This officer's function is to relieve the commander of the burden of limited details, which if they absorb him are apt to weaken his grip on the whole.

WOMAN'S CLUB AWARDS PRIZES

As is customary each year the Woman's club offers prizes to different grades of the Clearfield Public schools for the best essays on a given subject.

The sixth grade was selected this year and the subject was "The Needs of Dumb Animals." The girls and boys responded readily and many well composed essays were received.

The ten best essays from each of the three sixth grades were chosen by the teachers and handed to the judges who awarded the prizes.

The judges found it exceptionally difficult as all were very good.

The first prize of two dollars and a half in gold was awarded to Miss Margaret Overly of Fourth ward, of one dollar to John Bratton of the ard of the Leonard Grade and third of one dollar to John Bratton of the Third ward.

DUBOIS MAN APPOINTED

Irvin V. Shaw, of DuBois, has been appointed to a position with the government coal distributing exchange at Philadelphia by Hon. Harry Boston, who was recently appointed federal commissioner.

ICE CREAM FESTIVAL

There will be an ice cream and cake festival at the Mt. Joy Grange Hall on Friday evening July 26. Everybody invited. J19-tfc

NOTICE

Prof. W. P. Weaver of State College will talk on "Community Co-operation" in Susquehanna Grange hall, Saturday evening, July 21st.

Patrons of Susquehanna and other Granges will please make an effort to be present at this meeting. The public is cordially invited to attend the meeting being held in open session.

Master, Peter Gearhart Sec'y, T. L. Way. Lecturer, Mrs. Wilson McClure

ICE CREAM FREEZERS

That Will Turn Out Smooth Delicious Ice Cream In Just A Few Minutes

It's the triple motion of the paddle that reduces the turning time for the making of ice cream that makes these freezers stand out head and shoulders above anything else on the market.

WHITE MOUNTAIN FREEZERS

Tubs are of seasoned wood with electrically welded hoops. All metal parts are made of cast iron heavily tinned to resist the corrosive action of the salt.

Handles are long enough to give lots of leverage, adding ease to the otherwise arduous task of home freezing.

WM. F. POWELL

SECOND STREET

CLEARFIELD, PA.